



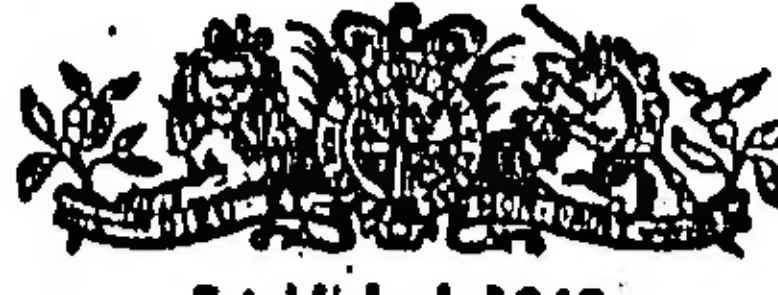
THE WEATHER



Moderate east winds. Cloudy but some fair periods during the afternoon. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 83 degrees F and the humidity 70 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1961.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY



ASIAN HEAD OF U.N.?

IF Mr Adlai Stevenson has been correctly reported, the crisis caused by the sudden death of Mr Dag Hammarskjöld last month, has been partly solved. At least there is a candidate acceptable to both sides. Russia has moderated its initially uncompromising demand for a "troika" to the extent that it will now tolerate one secretary-general so long as he accepts a certain degree of political representation in a "cabinet" of under-secretaries.

But it is still not a satisfactory solution if it implies restricting the authority and freedom of independent action of the Secretary-General. If the Russians genuinely accept U Thant as the best possible and most trustworthy candidate there seems no reason to demand extra safeguards, either in a pre-selection policy speech or in a cabinet of veto-armed under-secretaries.

UNDER the Soviet proposals there is a danger that the Secretary-General would become a political football for the great powers. And whatever authority the world organisation possessed would be rapidly squandered in the ensuing struggle for supremacy. Indeed if U Thant is all that cable reports claim he is, he will be the first to reject the conditions that the Russians seek to impose on him.

The fact is that the selection of a candidate for the exacting task of secretary-general is of secondary importance to the conditions of his employment and the initiative he is given to act in accordance with the charter. Unless U Thant is able to inherit the full powers of the late Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, his election will be meaningless. A "cabinet" such as the United States proposes need not be restrictive as long as no country claims the right to over-rule the Secretary-General through its appointed officials.

THE prospect of an Asian chief executive, meanwhile, is one that will be widely welcomed. The West has no wish to dominate this position. At the time of Dag Hammarskjöld's death there was a widespread feeling that his place would never be adequately filled and that the decline of the prestige of the United Nations was inevitable.

No one can indeed be sure that the new Secretary-General will be able to match the qualities of his predecessor or that he will be motivated by the same indefatigable purpose, courage and determination. All the West can ensure is that the administrative head of the United Nations is given the same working freedom as Mr Hammarskjöld possessed. There can be no compromise on this question.

Outcry against Soviet bid to explode 50-megaton device BRITISH MOVE ON SUPER BOMB

May appeal to UN General Assembly

London, Oct. 18. Britain will consider submitting a resolution to the U.N. General Assembly calling on Russia to abandon its plan to test a 50-megaton nuclear bomb, Parliament was told tonight.

Mr J. B. Godber, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, denounced Russia's resumption of nuclear tests and said: "The atmosphere has already been polluted at a faster rate than ever before, and if Russia carries out her new plan this process will be further accelerated."

Mr Godber was asked by a Labour Member of Parliament to lay down a General Assembly resolution urging the Kremlin to cancel the explosion. He said the Government would consider doing so.

From both Labour and Conservative benches came expressions of horror and anger over Premier Khrushchev's announced intention to set off the 50-megaton explosion at the end of this month.

Many nations protest against Soviet plan

Ottawa, Oct. 18. The Canadian Prime Minister Mr Diefenbaker indicated today that Canada will issue a formal protest over Russia's announced plan to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb.

He told reporters following a Cabinet meeting that a protest is being considered.

"The form of it is the only question for determination," Mr Diefenbaker said. It is "beyond comprehension" why Premier Khrushchev would decide to explode a bomb of that size "with the terribly detrimental effects it would have on mankind."

Fallout poison in Russia

Munich, Oct. 18. Soviet atomic fallout blown back by misaligned winds poisoned a section of Kazakhstan in the Soviet Union four years ago, a private Western broadcasting organisation said today.

"The resulting death rate was high," it said. The account of the Russian tests which went wrong were beamed to the Soviet Union by Radio Liberty, a privately-financed station specialising in Russian-language broadcasts.

Radio Liberty said its account came from a person in Kazakhstan during the tests. The blast was considered to be by a hydrogen bomb.

Soviet scientists miscalculated on the weather and the fallout turned back on an inhabited area, with a "high death rate," the broadcast said.

He told the House of Commons: "I ask Mr Khrushchev to remember that when this next bomb is exploded babies will suffer, not just in America and Britain, but in India, Japan, Ghana, China and the Soviet Union itself."

Mr Godber, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said he warmly welcomed the American appeal to the Soviet Union not to carry out its further nuclear test.

Re-assessment of the fall-out since the resumption of Soviet tests in the atmosphere must be made and the results made public, he said.

Macmillan warns: call-up may be necessary

London, Oct. 18. The Prime Minister Mr Macmillan told Parliament tonight he will not hesitate to call up reservists if there is a further deterioration in the international situation.

The Prime Minister gave his warning at the close of a two-day foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, recalled a week before schedule to debate developments in the Berlin crisis.

In a speech emphasising his desire to avoid panic measures, Mr Macmillan at the same time indicated he had an open mind about the possibility of East-West negotiations.

"We must not be rattled into surrender but we must not be, and I am not, afraid of East-West negotiations," he declared.

The Prime Minister also called on members of the North Atlantic Alliance to close their ranks.

"We must keep our alliances together," he said. "We must not let the Russians drive a wedge between us."

"But we must not lose any chance of agreement, even if it be over a restricted field."

Mr Macmillan cautioned the West against being drawn into talks which would have so wide an agenda as to be futile.

"We must not be led too soon into too extensive a negotiation," he said, but then added, "nor shrink discussion of wider issues than Berlin at the right time."

"I cannot give the details of the proposals we are to put forward. But we are working for a negotiation."

Berlin problem

He said Britain wanted a settlement of the Berlin problem by negotiations.

Unity of Germany should be at least accepted in principle. If the West could not achieve reunification by peaceful means now, it could not at the same time be a party to accepting as a matter of principle an imposed division.

On Berlin, the Prime Minister said if the Russians signed a treaty with the German Democratic Republic all the rights of the allies in Berlin automatically came to an end. That was bad law and quite unacceptable, but that did not mean that all negotiation was impossible.

Mr Macmillan went on: "We have had talks with Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Secretary. We want a settlement by negotiation which will be satisfactory to all concerned."

BERLIN TENSION REDUCED: RUSK

Washington, Oct. 18. The U.S. Secretary of State Mr Dean Rusk said today that Russia's announcement yesterday that it would conditionally postpone the signing of a separate peace treaty with East Germany beyond December 31 "may serve to reduce tensions somewhat."

But after a preliminary observation of Premier Khrushchev's speech announcing the lifting of the "deadline" Mr Rusk found little if any change from what had been said before.

—AFP.

UK will bear vaccine costs

London, Oct. 18. The new Colonial Secretary Mr Reginald Maudling told the House of Commons today that Britain would bear all the costs of cholera vaccine sent to Hongkong to meet an outbreak there.

In a written reply to a question by Sir Roland Robinson, Mr Maudling said 15 people died between the start of the outbreak in mid-August until October 12, when the Colony was declared free from cholera.

Mr Maudling said about two million people had been inoculated by the end of August. He said £2,300 would be advanced to cover the costs.

—UPI.

MAJOR GAGARIN AGAIN ABSENT

Moscow, Oct. 18. Major Yuri Gagarin, Russia's first cosmonaut, was again absent today from the Soviet Communist Party Congress, to which he had been elected a delegate.

Correspondents who inquired about him were again told that he was ill.

(No statement has been issued on the nature of his illness. Major Gagarin orbited the earth on April 12 this year. He was first reported ill on October 7.)—Reuters.

HAW PAR MANSION FOR SALE

One of the Colony's most famous tourist landmarks, the colourful Haw Par Mansion on the hillside in Tai Hang-road, is to be put up for sale, it was learned this morning.

One of the family members, Mr Aw Hui Hing, has been authorised by the Haw Par Brothers Ltd., Singapore, to insert advertisements in Hongkong newspapers offering the building and gardens for sale.

The residence of the late Mr Aw Boon Haw, the Tiger Balm King, sprawls over the hillside covering a total of nine acres and has been a favourite haunt for tourists and local residents.

Picturesque
Built in 1885 by Mr Aw, who was a Buddhist, the unique private residence has a "picturesque" collection of stone statues illustrating various tenets of the religion.

The residence itself built on many-tiered terraces in the front part of the premises was in typical Chinese design.

It has five rooms upstairs and five more on the ground floor, with one dining room, a main reception hall, and three guest rooms on the same floor.

There is also a pagoda in the grounds.

An added attraction is the swimming pool for the family who "live in."

At the rear, higher up the hill, there are two family shrines which contain the tablets of their past relatives.

For years, the private gardens of the Haw Par Mansion have been open to the public for tours and picnics.

The late Aw Boon Haw made his name by perfecting a well-known ointment which has a wide sale among Chinese people throughout the world. He was in addition a noted philanthropist.

The family was not available for comment this morning. Nor was the upset price known.

Tropical storm

Tropical storm Anita was centred near 14.5 degrees north 113.0 degrees east, that is about 400 miles south of Hongkong, at noon today and was moving west at 10 knots the Royal Observatory reports.

COMMON MARKET'S TEXTILE FEARS

Brussels, Oct. 18. The cotton industries of the six Common Market nations have expressed strong fears that Britain's membership might result in the European market being flooded with cheap textile products from certain Commonwealth members.

In a memorandum, the committee of the six cotton industries says there could be no doubt that if Britain entered the Common Market without special precautions being taken to restrict her imports of cheap textiles, the market would soon move towards the Common Market.

But it said the British market would be an "interesting outlet" for the Common Market cotton industries, which were therefore favourable in principle to British membership.

Benefit

The memorandum, sent to the Commission of the European Economic Community and the member governments, said the British Government did not want to restrict her imports of cheap textiles from the Commonwealth for political and economic reasons.

It could be expected that Britain would suggest that the Common Market should fully benefit from the "imperial preference" system in order to make them accept low-priced textile exports from Asia.

Such a suggestion could be tempting from a political point of view, the committee said, and this was all the more reason why the leaders of the E.E.C. should be warned of the dangers in advance.

INDIAN PROPOSAL

United Nations, Oct. 18. The main Political Committee today decided, after prolonged procedural debate, to give priority consideration in its agenda to an Indian item proposing the continuation of a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing.

The vote in the 101-member Assembly body was 93 in favour of the priority motion offered by India, in support of its item, with ten against and four abstentions, not all members were present.

EXPLOSIONS INJURE 250 PERSONS OVER WIDE AREA

Chicago, Oct. 19. Two chemical explosions ripped a cosmetics plant today and touched off a shock wave that injured at least 250 persons and damaged more than 150 buildings.

The blasts shattered the chemical mixing plant of Helene Curtis Industries as employees ran for their lives.

The explosions shattered windows in a 20-block area, rocked a wide area of the city and resounded in suburban Evanston, nine miles away.

Bomb fears

Terrified housewives poured into the streets of the northwest side residential and industrial district, some panicky with fears that a bomb had exploded in their midst.

Hydrochloric acid fumes poured from ruptured tanks and spread over the area. Some families fled from their homes to escape the fumes. Firemen for a time considered evacuating the district.

The evacuation alarm was credited with saving many Helene Curtis workers from death. It sounded after workers heard a hissing sound coming from tanks containing chemicals which were being used in the production of shampoo, and it gave closeby workers time to flee from the mixing plant.

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**HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE**

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was steady today. —UP

[illegible]

rubber

market

New York, Oct. 18.

Rubber futures today closed five to 15 points higher with no sales reported.

Standard rubber closed five to 10 points higher with no sales reported.

Obviously, the quality market as far as features on buyers' orders was fairly marked there. The diversified market, and shipment situation were reportedly equalized.

Indonesian reportedly offered no sheets at 20% crisis and cut coppers at 20% cents, but October - November shipments met full freight.

Thailand offered three sheets at 27% cents, while Malaya also offered three at 20% cents.

Most current issues were reported nominal ¼ to ½ cent added.

Locally, spot No. 1 RSS was added 20% cents and current sheet at 30% cents a pound, both.

In London, the rubber market was steady with spot quoted at \$9-16 pence.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was steady today.

Malayan Parliament approves Tunku's merger plan

The better man

Moscow, Oct. 18. As a marathon speaker, Mr. Khrushchev is more than a match for a team of two professional radio announcers. The Soviet Premier spoke to the Soviet Communist Party Congress, yesterday for six hours and 20 minutes. Two Moscow radio announcers, reading in shifts, took seven hours to read the full text to Russian audiences today. —UPI.

Hammaraskjold plane crash—altimeter error

United Nations, Oct. 18. The altimeter on the aircraft that carried Mr. Dag Hammarskjold to his death in Rhodesia on September 17 showed an error of 1,200 feet and probably caused the fatal crash, an air expert returning from the Congo said today.

In addition, the expert said, the DC6B that crashed in the jungle near Ndola airport was carrying close to three tons of live ammunition, in violation of Rhodesian neutrality, the expert said.

The altimeter of the ill-fated plane as the entire control panel now are in custody of the British Embassy at Leopoldville, the informant said.

Accident

The Federal Rhodesian Government reported to the United Nations today that Mr. Hammarskjold's fatal plane crash was apparently an accident and said a continuing investigation had ruled out the likelihood of sabotage.

The General Assembly was expected to act next week on a resolution submitted by four Afro-Asian countries and Venezuela demanding a U.N. investigation of Mr. Hammarskjold's death.

The air expert, not connected with U.N. or governmental agencies, said Ndola airport is 4,300 feet above sea level. With a 1,200-foot error in the altimeter, he said, this meant that Mr. Hammarskjold's plane approached the Rhodesian airport at a reading of 5,500 feet whereas, in actuality, his height was ground zero.

Unfamiliar

This was borne out by official reports that the plane had its undercarriage locked and flaps down—preparatory to landing—when it was found five to seven miles from Ndola the morning after the fatal crash. The expert said the Swedish private airline whose chartered plane made the ill-fated flight was believed to be unfamiliar with the flight from Leopoldville.

VOTE COMES AFTER 2 DAYS OF DEBATE

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 18. The Malayan Parliament today voted its approval of the Malaysia Federation principle put forward by the Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman.

The vote came after two and a half days of debate on the proposal for Malaya to merge with Singapore, then with the Borneo territories, under a Malayan Central Government.

Before the vote, the Tunku told members: "We must do something to prevent the Communists from dominating this country. This is why we are discussing this question of merger."

The Malaysia ideal, he said, was not created by the Singapore Prime Minister, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, nor was it the result of political reverses in Singapore.

No motive

The Tunku said Opposition members had claimed during the debate that unless equal rights were granted Singapore could be war between the two territories.

He said there was no "underlying motive" in his Malaysia plan.

"There is no proposal that we should form a military bloc between Malaysia and the Western bloc in the fashion of NATO," the Prime Minister said.

Permission

"Malaya has a defence treaty with Britain and we are satisfied with this treaty. We do not intend to go further," the Tunku said.

(Britain must receive permission from Malaya before using forces stationed in Malaya under this treaty for the purposes of the South East Asia Treaty Organisation, which Malaya is not a member. On Monday, the Tunku told the House that the basis for discussions with Britain on the Malaysia plan was that the Singapore base should not be used for South East Asia Treaty Organisation purposes.)—Reuter.

U.S. helicopter sets record

Washington, Oct. 18. Air Force Lt. Col. Francis M. Carney set a new altitude record for medium-weight helicopters today by taking an H-43B "Huskie" up to 32,000 feet over Bloomfield, Connecticut.

The previous record, set in 1959 by Capt. Walker J. Hodgson, was 29,840 feet. Before that, Russia held the record at 21,982 feet.—UPI.

Two ships sink after explosions

Djakarta, Oct. 18. Two ships were today reported to have sunk in port near Medan, north Sumatra yesterday after a series of explosions aboard one of them which was believed to have been loading petrol.

The fuel-carrying vessel, the Indonesian ship Kesturi, was rocked by a series of explosions, caught fire, and sank. She set fire to a nearby Danish freighter, the Emilie Maersk, Medan Radio reported.

An Indonesian navy spokesman here said later information indicated the Emilie Maersk had also sunk. He had no reports of loss of life. Medan Radio said other ships in the port, at Belawan, slipped their cables and put out to sea.—Reuter.

Gifts for Margaret's baby

London, Oct. 18. Two gifts for Princess Margaret's coming baby are being made by orphans in the care of Dr. Barnardo's Homes. It was announced.

The boys at the Dr. Barnardo's technical school at Goldings, Hertford, are making a playpen for the baby, expected early next month.

It will be presented to the Princess on behalf of more than 5,000 children in the homes. A girl at a Dr. Barnardo's Hotel in London is making a floor cover for the playpen.—China Mail Special.

Baron's life policy claims repudiated

Cape Town, Oct. 18. Five insurance companies announced today that they were repudiating life policy claims for 340,000 rand (£170,000) on Baron Dietrich von Schauroth, shot dead last March, because they believed he "intentionally engineered his own death."

Baron von Schauroth, a 30-year-old farmer from South-west Africa, was found dead near Cape Town last March 25. He had been shot twice in the neck from behind.

Martinus Rosouw, a 24-year-old railway worker, was last month sentenced to death for murdering the Baron. He pleaded in evidence that Baron von Schauroth had asked him to shoot him, offering 10,000 rand (£5,000) for the job.

Satisfied

Rosouw claimed in evidence that the Baron had wanted his widow to collect on his life insurance policies which she could not do if he committed suicide.

The five insurance companies said in today's announcement that they were satisfied, from evidence made available by a specially-appointed private detective, that the Baron had "intentionally engineered his own death."—Reuter.

Scarbeck's voice heard over tape recording

Washington, Oct. 18. A Federal Court today heard the voice of former diplomat Irvin C. Scarbeck admit that he passed a secret document to Red agents because he felt it would help improve Polish-American relations.

Scarbeck, accused of divulging U.S. Embassy secrets to the Communists in Warsaw, listened without emotion as a tape recording was played of his answers to a U.S. security officer.

During the 10-hour interrogation, Scarbeck finally conceded that he had slipped a secret report on Polish-American relations, written by U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam, to the Poles. He said he did this to obtain a passport for his 22-year-old mistress, Ursula Discher, with

the help of the Polish Intelligence Agency.

Scarbeck said on the tape that he relayed Beam's views labelled secret by the Embassy, because it was "all plus."

He said Beam was favourably impressed by some aspects of Polish-American ties and felt the United States should expand its efforts to woo the Soviet satellite.

"I thought it would help improve relations," Scarbeck said. "There is nothing in it that affects the security of the United States."—UPI.

Scandinavians warned of fallout danger

Oslo, Oct. 18. People in some parts of Scandinavia may have to shelter in cellars and avoid eating contaminated food if Soviet nuclear tests cause local fallout, according to a report published here today.

Water and foodstuffs such as milk, meat and vegetables will have to be constantly checked, the report by the Norwegian State Council for Radiation Hygiene said.—Reuter.

Lord Lansdowne tells of talks in Congo with Hammarskjold

London, Oct. 18. Lord Lansdowne, British Foreign Under-Secretary, today told the House of Lords about the talks he had with Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, in the Congo shortly before he was killed in an air crash.

Describing his talks with Mr. Hammarskjold, Lord Lansdowne said: "I said I had reluctantly formed the impression that there was an insufficient desire among certain of his officers to bring about the cessation of the Congo civil war."

"They seemed to me to be carrying out a punitive rather than a precautionary operation," Lord Lansdowne said. He formed the impression that many of the "apparently more outrageous aspects" of the United Nations action as seen from London were inaccurate or exaggerated and thought there had been a gross miscalculation of the effect of the United Nations action.

Speaking of Mr. Hammarskjold's last flight, Lord Lansdowne, who had been sent out by the British Government to carry out an on-the-spot investigation, declared that much of what he had said to the late Secretary-General was highly critical of United Nations action.

But he had left Leopoldville more than ever convinced of the vital importance and great potential of the organisation.

Devotion

"Perhaps I had seen some of its imperfections, but I had also been brought face to face in deeply moving circumstances with the single-minded devotion to the cause of peace of its principal officer," he added.

Recalling that the action which started the shooting was the taking over by United Nations forces of Elizabethville Radio Station and the General Post Office, Lord Lansdowne commented:

"It seemed to us in London, so far as we could judge from reports which we had received, that the action taken by the United Nations was aimed at the forcible overthrow of the provincial Katanga Government."

Policy

Lord Lansdowne said he was impressed by the balance and moderation of the Congolese Prime Minister, M. Cyrille Adoula.

But he added: "I am afraid nothing I said convinced him that the policy of the British Government which I had enunciated was not at variance with what he said were their actions."

"He instanced articles in the British press which appeared to him to support the independence of Katanga."

"I was unsuccessful in convincing Mr. Adoula that Her Majesty's Government did not and could not control the British Press."—Reuter.

1,500 Moslems to be expelled from France

Paris, Oct. 18. France took drastic measures against Moslems in this country today after last night's outbreak of violence in Paris, while in Algeria, Security Forces opened fire during bitter clashes in Oran and new security restrictions were clamped down.

The Cabinet, with General de Gaulle presiding, ordered the expulsion within 48 hours of 1,500 of the 11,530 demonstrators arrested last night in the capital's biggest roundup to date, and more will be sent home later.

The riot police in Paris are to be reinforced with 1,000 sentries. Last night's rioting, in which two Moslems and one Frenchman died and many were injured, are attributed here to the French Organisation of the Insurgent FLN (National Liberation Front) believed to be more hostile to peace moves than the insurgent "Provisional Government" based in Tunis.

Sixth day

It was the sixth day of disorders in Oran, where by night-fall two Europeans had been killed and three Moslems and five Moslems wounded. Police have imposed a 24-hour curfew.

In Algiers, three grenades hurled by Moslems near the Casbah killed two persons and wounded 14—all Moslems. There were 27 plastic bomb bursts in the last 24 hours—attributed to the European Secret Army Organisation, OAS.—Reuter.

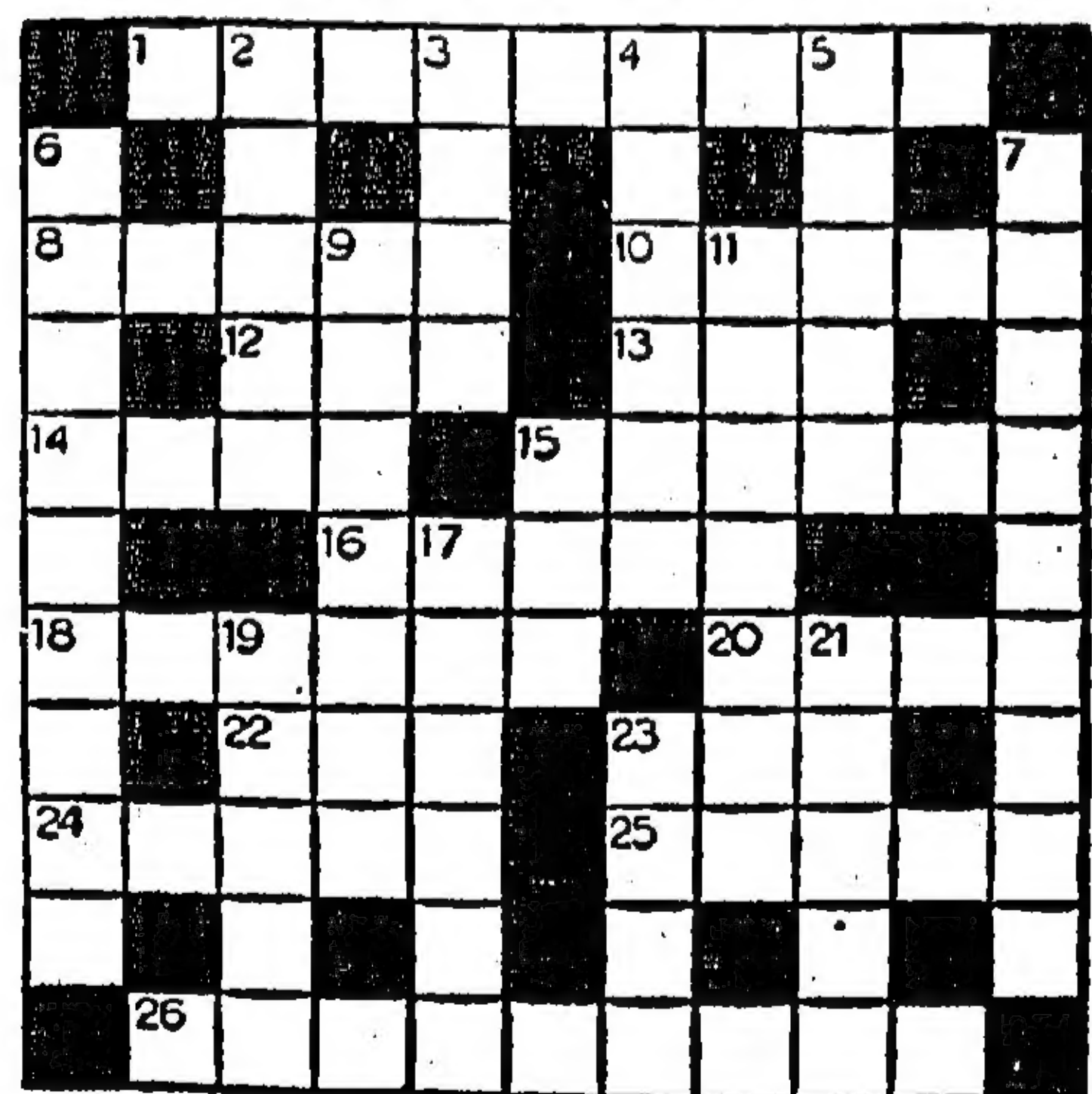
KLM reports increased radioactivity

The Hague, Oct. 18. A KLM Royal Dutch Airlines spokesman said today airport engineers have recently found "a slight increase in radioactivity on the wings and engine cowls of high-altitude jet planes."

He said: "Daily checks of our DC-8 jet liners have shown a slight increase of radioactivity especially on the front parts of the wings and in the jet air intakes."

"No radioactivity has been found inside," he added.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Fine relations?
 - 6 Mr. master!
 - 10 Co. bad.
 - 12 Come by.
 - 13 Flaming record?
 - 14 Camera part.
 - 16 Scammy.
 - 18 Have confidence.
 - 20 Dogged!
 - 22 River.
 - 23 Familiar name.
 - 24 Beforehand.
 - 25 Wash out.
 - 26 Apart.
 - 28 Falling to pieces.
- DOWN**
- 2 Behave like royalty.
 - 3 Just the place for a lark!
 - 4 For weighing fish?
 - 5 Foke.
 - 7 Chisellers!
 - 8 Agitated.
 - 9 Pounders.
 - 11 Well, you don't need them!
 - 10 Failure.
 - 12 Recover.
 - 19 Internal.
 - 21 Condescend.
 - 23 He's belted!

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Darn, 4 Wasp, 6 Papa, 8 Art, 11 Man, 13 Haque, 14 May, 16 Lemur, 18 Films, 21 Seth, 22 Loper, 24 Yes, 26 Weather, 28 Stop, 30 So, 31 Inn, 32 Prop, 35 Beak. Down: 1 Dear, 2 Kate, 3 Camel, 4 War, 5 Pray, 7 Paren, 9 Royle, 10 Scamp, 12 Smut, 15 Arlene, 17 Matts, 19 Less, 20 Sewer, 23 Repny, 24 Yelp, 26 Hole, 27 Rock, 28 Tip.



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BLACK AND WHITE long-haired
Welsh border collie, answers to
the name of "Blackie". Known
area, morning of 18th October. Any
information please call White 25415.
Substantial reward.

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sen & Bayes-Davy, Ltd., at 101's
Wharf from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on
24, 25, and 26 October. Consignees are
requested to have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents.
Hong Kong, October 18, 1961.

JAPANESE MESSAGE

Time: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Flat 4, 4th Floor, Alhambra Bldg.,
385 Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Please telephone for outside service
9 a.m.-3 p.m., 9 p.m.-10 p.m.
7222-6425-4

CHINESE MESSAGE

Time: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Flat 4, 4th Floor, Alhambra Bldg.,
385 Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Please telephone for outside service
9 a.m.-3 p.m., 9 p.m.-10 p.m.
7222-6425-4

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6th fl., Flat A-1 Mirador Mansion
54-64 Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

THE QUALITY TAPE

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SYDNEY GIVES BIG WELCOME TO GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Sydney gave a warm welcome to the Governor-General, Lord De L'Isle, Lady De L'Isle and their daughter the Hon. Catherine Sid-
ney on their first official visit to the city.



The Governor-General, Lord De L'Isle, and Lady De L'Isle smile as they leave the Town Hall for Admiralty House after the civic welcome.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Burma's patient man waits for the word

By RICHARD BERRY

U Thant (pronounced Thont), the man who is almost certain to succeed Dag Hammarskjöld as Secretary-General of the United Nations, has one particular qualification which may come in useful when dealing with some of the more badly-behaved members of the world.

He was once a schoolmaster. His first job after leaving of teaching ("Toward a New University was teaching at the school where he had been educated—the national school in Pantanaw in his native Burma.

The school authorities thought of him that he was later made headmaster.

His books have either a schoolmasterly history to this or that, "The League of Nations", "The League of Nations", "The League of Nations".

MAIL
NOTICES

The latest times of posting shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence and
parcels posted at GPO, Hong-
Kong. The latest posting times
elsewhere which in general are
earlier than the GPO times can
be ascertained by enquiry at the
local office.

For registered articles, the GPO
times shown below under the
heading "Letter Mail" apply.
Dates and times shown below
are subject to change without
notice.

LATEST POSTING DATES FOR
SURFACE CHRISTMAS MAIL TO:
Parcels—Mexico, Cristobal, C.Z.,
20.10.61.
Parcels—Congo Rep., Nigeria,
24.10.61.
Letters—Brazil, 24.10.61.
Parcels—Iran, Kuwait, 24.10.61.
Letters—Congo Rep., China,
Nigeria, Iran, Kuwait, 25.10.61.
Letters—Senegal, Sen., 25.10.61.
Parcels—New Zealand, Jamaica,
31.10.61.
Letters—Jamaica, New Zealand,
1.11.61.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO
BY AIR & SURFACE
CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 6 p.m.
Letters (Parcel Mail) 3 p.m.
MACAO: Daily (except Sunday)
Letter Mail 6 p.m. (Parcel Mail)
Daily 3 p.m. (Letter Mail)
Daily 3 p.m. (Parcel Mail)
Daily 3 p.m. (Letter Mail)
Daily 3 p.m. (Parcel Mail)

MAILS FOR OTHER
COUNTRIES
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19,
BY AIR
India, Pakistan, East, Egypt,
Arabia, Africa, Great Britain, Europe
(Letter Mail) 6 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 3 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, Australia, New
Zealand, Japan, Hawaii, USA, N. C. & S. America (Letter
Mail) 6 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 3 p.m.
Canada (Letter Mail) 4 p.m. (Parcel
Mail) 3 p.m. (Letter Mail) 3 p.m.
Oldenew, (Letter Mail) 4 p.m.
Korea (Letter Mail) 6 p.m. (Parcel
Mail) 4 p.m. (Letter Mail) 4 p.m.
Thailand, Laos (Letter Mail) 2
p.m. (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m.

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Speaking at an informal press
conference at Admiralty House,
Lord De L'Isle said he had
been particularly struck by the
change in the city's skyline
since his last visit in 1955 as
the United Kingdom's Minister
for Air and he hoped to see
Australians at work in factories
and at play and would visit
country centres.

More than 270 guests attend-
ed the State dinner at the Aus-
tralia Hotel where Mr. Heffron
welcomed Lord and Lady De
L'Isle and advised the Govern-
ment not to try to do too
much in a short time.

He went on to say, "Do not
overdo it to the extent of wear-
ing yourself out in a short
period, the job is big and you
are working for a strong firm
and there is no need to kill
yourself in the process. The
visitors will return to Canberra
on Monday.

Mr Donald Campbell arrived
in Sydney to make plans
for a bid for the world's land
speed record.

He will study the salt flats at
Lake Eyre, South Australia,
where he hopes, next May, to
better the present record of 394
miles per hour set by John Cobb
on Bonneville Salt Flats in the
United States in 1947.

Eighty-one different com-
panies connected with the ven-
ture are sharing the cost of the
proposed record attempt which
is described as a scientific mis-
sion, and although on land, it
has a great deal of interest to
the aviation industry. Donald
Campbell admitted that he gets
no exhilaration from speed and
that he is constantly afraid, and
that this fear is his safety valve.

His bid to break the 400 miles
per hour record has an as-
far taken seven years at a cost
of nearly £2 million.

Sydney's Chinese commu-
nity have been in festive
mood recently—first to
take part in the annual
Waratah Festival where they
performed the lion
dance on the two-mile
route, and again on the
"Double Tenth" when hun-
dreds of people gathered in
the Haymarket to cheer
the traditional silken lion,
and greet it with fire-
works as it danced along
Sussex-street, Goulburn-
street, Dixon-street and
back to Ultimo-road.

Relays of young men from the
Chinese Sports Association cit-
riced the lion during the
parade accompanied by beating
drums and brass bands.

After the lion dance, some of
the revellers watched national
films while the remainder car-
ried on their celebrations.

A research team has found
crude stone tools in a
rock shelter near Grafton,
New South Wales believed
to be 3,880 years old.

The tools were unearthed three
feet below the ground. A Mel-
bourne laboratory has dated the
charcoal found with the tools as
3,880 years old. The party which
spent two weeks camped beside
the shelter in May and again in
August, dug every day with
thinly pointed trowels and dug
three trenches each 20ft long, 4ft
wide and up to 5ft deep, and
found dozens of chopping tools
up to 8 inches long.

Dr Elkin, Emeritus Professor of
Anthropology at Sydney
University said aborigines had
reigned Australia for nearly
10,000 years.

These who know him and who
have followed his career are
satisfied that he has the stamina
and the intellect to match the
job.

He went into politics soon
after the war. When Burma
became independent he held a
number of Government jobs.

Has stamina

Other critics have said that he
is an obscure man; without the
world reputation to move into a
post of world stature.

But, in fact, it is because
Burma and her UN spokesman
are so pointedly neutral and
because U Thant has not be-
come associated in world
opinion with any specific issue,
that he is so acceptable to the
East and West.

No consorship

A brilliant Minister of In-
formation at a time when
Burma was swarming with
rebel armies, he made sure
that foreign correspondents
were able to get adequate and
uncensored reports to the out-
side world.

He has travelled widely to
Britain and most European
countries, the United States
and to Russia. Last August
he was at the conference of
neutral nations in Belgrade.

At the United Nations he is
well liked and is gregarious.
He smokes small black cheroots
and hands them around lavishly.
A very mellow smoke they
make; an excellent soothing in
a crisis.

No doubt that's a useful aid
for a United Nations Secretary-
General to have handy.

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Michael's Church Vau-
cluse, who twelve months
ago was told that he could
not be cured from a can-
cer of the blood, and that
his life span would be two
or three years, has had a
wonderful recovery which
he himself describes as
"little short of a miracle."

Previously he could not speak
above a whisper, but now the
discipline is at a standstill, and
doctors are amazed at the
change.

He will study the salt flats at
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AMATEUR THEATRE

Colwyn Hays does good job of Look Back in Anger

By JOHN LUFF

"Look Back in Anger", a play by John Osborne,
produced by Colwyn Hays for the Garrison
Players, opened a four night stand at King
George's Hall, yesterday evening.

It was inevitable, I suppose,
that this play would be pro-
duced in the Colony, for ever
since the future which accom-
panied the presentation of
"Look Back in Anger" at the
Royal Court Theatre in Sloane
Square in 1956, quite a number
of our local mummies, while
eschewing the sordid surround-
ings of Jimmy Porter, have
assumed Jimmy Porter's man-
ners while lacking Osborne's
talent. For what is "Look Back
in Anger"? As a play it lacks
construction. There are no high-
lights or those vivid flashes of
drama known to good theatre.

In trying to think back, and
rewrite the play in order to get
it produced, Osborne, had to
give some psychological reason
for the anger part of the play.
So he produced a character and
example of him as ever has hit
the British theatre; the boy
Jimmy Porter saw his father die
upon the latter's return from
the Spanish Civil War.

Hint of genius

What is left? A bitter,
invective-ridden soliloquy, inter-
rupted at times by other charac-
ters with mainly weakly written
parts.

Nevertheless, there is a hint
at genius in the writing as the
invective flows from the mouth
of a young intellectual, Jimmy
Porter, whose only panacea for
the ills of society is to flout the
rules. Therefore, Porter's talent
is directed to a sweetest still,
and his feelings are relieved by
a monologue of abuse directed
at a worn long-suffering silent
wife, while his home is a garret.

As such, it is a superb picture
of a certain section of contem-
porary youth whose adventure
with life has been nullified by a
Warfare State.

In fact, Jimmy Porter is John
Osborne at twenty-six years of
age. When Osborne wrote this
play, he was an unsuccessful
journalist, an unemployed ac-
tor, and "Look Back" had been
refused by every theatre and
agent in the UK. Success has
taken much of the sting out of
Osborne, it has fertilised the
barren soil of "Look Back in
Anger".

One had to be at the Royal
Court on the opening night of
"Luther" to see what great
strides Osborne has made.

Now to the Garrison Players.
Unfortunately, we got so little
theatre here that it is impossi-
ble to sharpen our pens against the
drama grindstone. I count it
fortunate, therefore, that I am
recent from a stay in London.

Mr Hays seems to me one of
the few people who really
understand what Osborne was
about, and I do not think an
amateur society could improve
on his production.

Any weaknesses appearing,
originate in the script, or the

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AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 P.M. AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 P.M.

The greatest high adventure ever filmed!

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ANTHONY QUINN

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

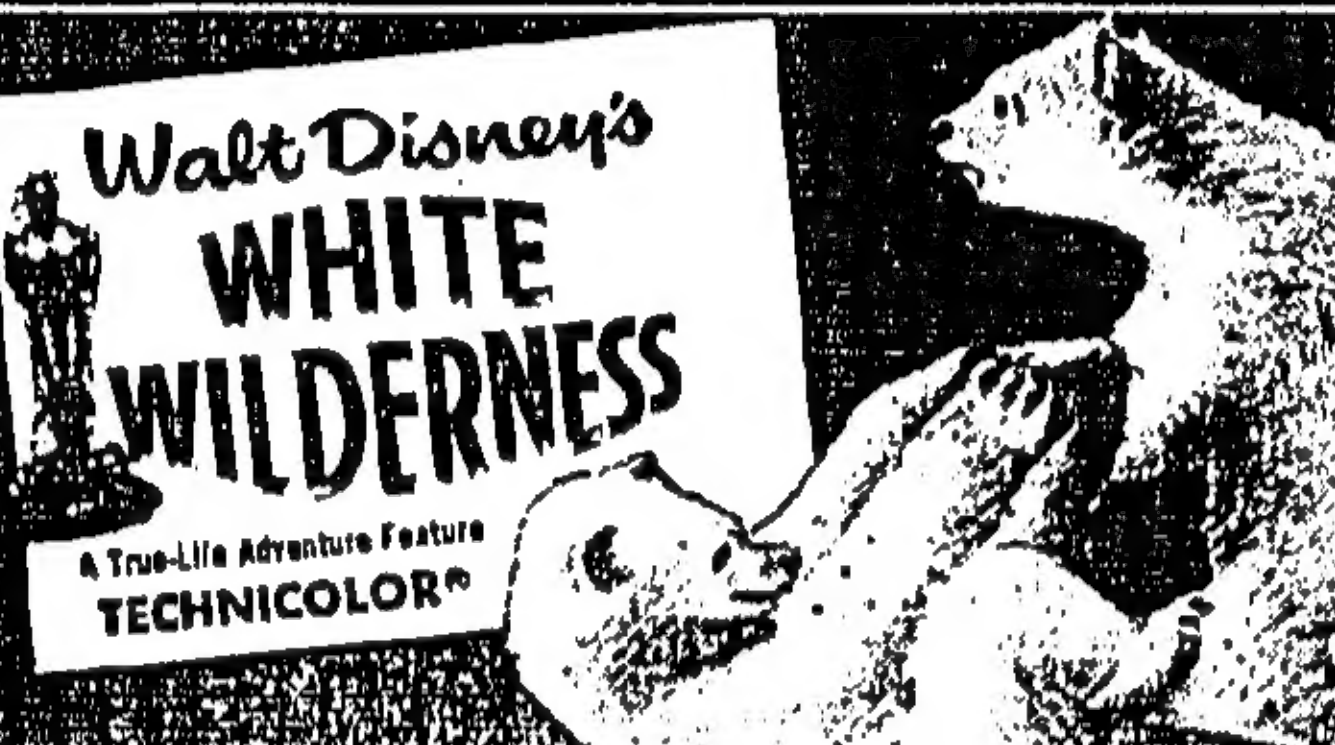
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"THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN"To-morrow Morning Show
"BEACHHEAD"CAPITOL SKY
275 CHATHAM RD.
TEL. 82-4364

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Miharu Yoko * Masayo Maru

In

"THE PASSION AND THE HATRED"

CinemaScope & Technicolor

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.

Elizabeth TAYLOR in

"ELEPHANT WALK"

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The Story of the First Wonder

of the World!

HOWARD HAWKS' LAND OF THE PHAROHS

CinemaScope & Technicolor

To-morrow: "The 6th Suspect"



'BERLIN, NUCLEAR TESTING CLOSELY LINKED' Eden tells Lords: Resist atomic blackmail

London, Oct. 18. The Earl of Avon, formerly Sir Anthony Eden, in his maiden speech in the House of Lords, said today that the free world could not submit to Soviet "atomic blackmail and survive."

Outspoken American leaves Nigeria

Lagos, Oct. 19. Her eyes filled with tears, Margery Michelson left by air for Puerto Rico for a fresh start in the U.S. Peace Corps after declaring in a quivering voice: "I am very sorry to be leaving Nigeria."

Minutes later she left the country where she had been scheduled to teach English to Nigerian children for two years. She never held a class.

REGRET The quick farewell was a marked contrast to the greetings Nigerian officials gave Miss Michelson and 36 other Peace Corps volunteers on their arrival 23 days ago.

Before going to the airport, the Nigerian Government announced Miss Michelson's arrival to the Governor-General of this West African nation and expressed "regret at her thoughtless act" in writing the postcard.

NEW JOB Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver announced in Washington that Miss Michelson "has not resigned from the Peace Corps and we do not want her to."

He said she is going to the permanent Peace Corps Field Training Centre in Puerto Rico at the Peace Corps' request. From there, he said, she may be reassigned to another project.—AP.

Lord Avon, who resigned as Prime Minister in 1957 because of ill health after the Suez incident, said Russia's assumption of nuclear tests was intended to intimidate.

Berlin and nuclear testing were closely linked. "That is the reason why, although we shall negotiate, and could, the free world cannot submit to atomic blackmail and survive."

Signposts Lord Avon, who was speaking in a foreign policy debate, added: "I suggest four signposts as guides in these uncertain times: to stand by our allies, fulfil our obligations, repudiate threats and probe for negotiations, while being aware of appeasement."

To stand firm over Berlin was not to invite war. It was the surest way of averting it. "If we are firm, we shall get negotiations. But we cannot accept a series of dictates one after the other, nor the taunt of being hostages," he said.

He resigned in protest against Labour opposition's defence policy and "left-wing influence."

Explaining the reasons for this change, Mr Brown said yesterday: "I joined the Conservatives for the very simple reason that my views coincide with their viewpoints."—China Mail Special.

London, Oct. 18. Mr Alan Brown, who resigned his seat as a Labour Member of Parliament earlier this year took his seat among the Conservatives when the House of Commons resumed yesterday.

He resigned in protest against Labour opposition's defence policy and "left-wing influence."

Explaining the reasons for this change, Mr Brown said yesterday: "I joined the Conservatives for the very simple reason that my views coincide with their viewpoints."—China Mail Special.

Ireland's last "keener" dies

Bantry, Oct. 18. Mrs Kate Connolly, the last of Ireland's "Keeners"—professional wailers at wakes and funerals—has died here at the age of 100.

(A wake began when a person died.) Mrs Connolly, who lived at Cahirmurphy, often carried five shillings as a young woman for attending a wake, crying and wailing throughout the night.

Breast-bending and thumping the head on the floor was all part of the keener's art.

When the wake was over, the wailing women would follow the coffin to the graveyard, where they would put on a final show of professional grief, sometimes falling on to the coffin as it was lowered into the grave.

Mrs Connolly never had a day's illness in her life.—China Mail Special.

Gunner fined for punching man in street

Gnr John Connolly, 21, of 32 Medium Regt RA was fined \$150 by Mr R. W. Cannon at South Kowloon Magistracy this morning for common assault, and was ordered to pay \$25 compensation to the complainant Shum Chi-ying.

Shum complained that the soldier held him without any apparent reason while he was walking home in Nathan-road early on September 18.

He freed himself and ran away, but was caught by the gunner who punched him. Shum lost a fountain pen valued at \$10 in the incident.

A charge of larceny from the person against the soldier was not proved, and Gnr Connolly was discharged on this count.

Chased people while drunk

Peter J. Dornan, 29, acting leading mechanic of HMS Victoria, was fined \$50 by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning for behaving in a disorderly manner.

It was stated in court that defendant was seen chasing people in the street while drunk, at 5.40 pm yesterday, in Lockhart-road.

Parking ban

Parking of vehicles will not be allowed on the sea-front side of Edinburgh Place, between the Star Ferry pier and the west wall of the Royal Naval dockyard, from midnight on Saturday until about 11 am on Sunday.

The car park will be closed for this period in connection with the annual cross-harbour swimming race to be held on Sunday morning.

DEADLOCK OVER NEW UN CHIEF

United Nations, Oct. 18. Mr Adlai Stevenson, chief United States delegate and Mr Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, failed to break the deadlock over the appointment of an interim Secretary-General during a 75-minute meeting here tonight.

The meeting, in a basement conference room here, was at Mr Zorin's initiative, and it was he who told reporters afterwards there had been "no agreement."

Mr Stevenson confirmed that the "sticking points" remained the number and origins of the assistants who would serve an acting Secretary-General as his top advisers, and the timing and content of a declaration of intent to be made by the candidate.—Reuters.

33 DIE FROM TB

Thirty-five deaths from infectious diseases occurred during the week ended on October 7 as compared with 34 in the previous week, according to official health figures released today.

Of the total, 33 deaths were from tuberculosis and one each from measles and diphtheria.

In the same period, 165 fresh cases of tuberculosis were notified, bringing to 9,248 the total number of tuberculosis cases reported since the beginning of the year.

Other infectious diseases notified in the week were amoebiasis—three cases; dysentery (bacillary)—15 cases; enteric fever (typhoid)—17 cases; poliomyelitis—one case; diphtheria—nine cases; measles—one case; mumps—two cases; scarlet fever—two cases; and malaria—39 cases.

Births registered in the colony totalled 2,703—868 in Hongkong, 1,447 in Kowloon and 388 in the New Territories. There were 309 deaths from all cause—106 in Hongkong, 175 in Kowloon and 28 in the New Territories.

Ten to appear in October court sessions

At the beginning of the October Criminal Sessions tomorrow, ten accused will appear before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens on charges of murder, rape and dangerous drugs offences.

The accused are: Siu Chi-ye, charged with acting in the management of a place in which a dangerous drug was unlawfully manufactured; Siu Chi-yan, charged with being a tenant suffering a place to be used for the manufacture and storage of dangerous drugs; Lai On, alias Lai She-on, charged with the murder of Chan Hung; Ng Tak-leung, charged with possession of dangerous drugs; Mank Sun-wei, charged with rape; Ma Wai-fun, alias Ma Luen-fong, charged with the murder of Ma Wai-jed; Chait Kit, Hui Tai-kong and Chau Ah-luk, charged with manufacture and possession of dangerous drugs; and Kong Kam, charged with the murder of Yim Kai.

Woman driver used car for private hire

A woman driver was fined \$200 by Mr A. Garcia at South Kowloon Magistracy this morning for plying a private car for hire on September 27 and for driving without third party insurance.

The woman, Meung Mui, 35, of 408 Shanghai-street, first floor, was also disqualified from driving for 12 months.

Two constables in plain-clothes boarded the defendant's car in Hungsham district that day and during the journey saw a woman passenger pay defendant a fare of 50 cents.

LEE-PRINCESS

To-day Only At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



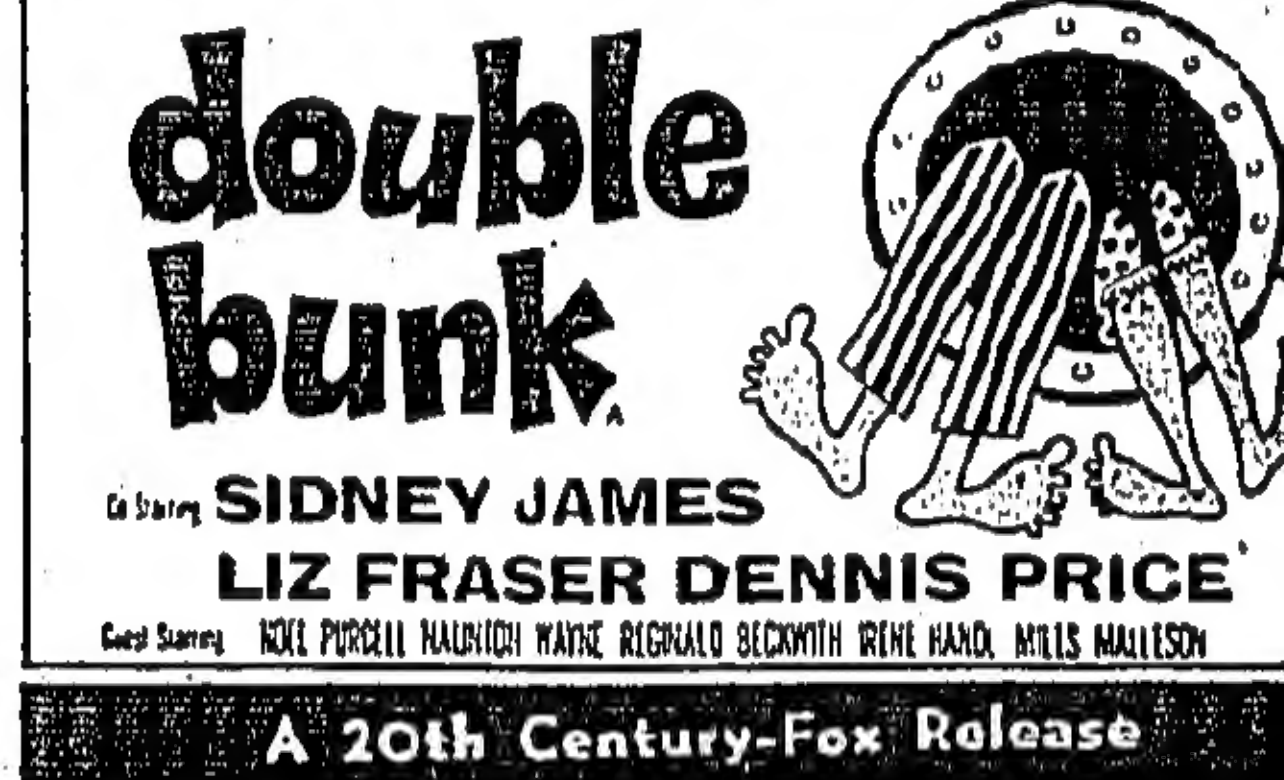
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TERROR, TREACHERY AND TREASURE!

THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO

IN COLOR! RORY CALHOUN

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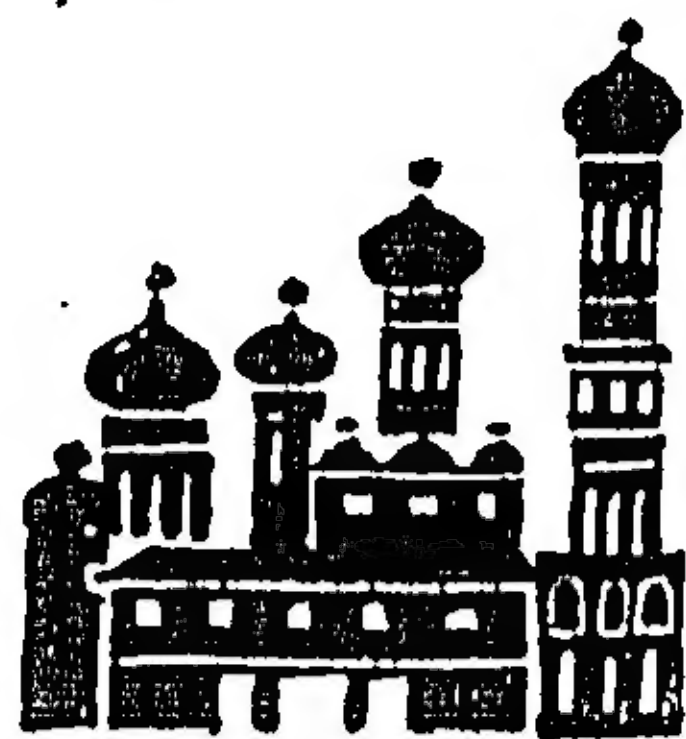
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Kruschev's gamble!

AT LEAST HE'S PREPARED
TO GO THROUGH THE MOTIONS
OF A SECRET VOTE

by Stephen Harper



Moscow.

DARK-HAIRED. Natasha Ivanova, typist in a Soviet Government office, looked trim enough in her smart suit, nylons, and high heels to pass muster among the well-groomed window-shoppers of Bond-street, W. But she looked completely incongruous with a shovel in her gloved hands working on the new Leningradskaya highway of Moscow's international airport.

There she was with other unsuitably clad young people of a volunteer group, well in among the bulldozers, tip-up lorries, and mud-soiled roadmen.

While I watched she only toyed with the shovel and laughed about it all with an unsweating boy in a smart white mac.

Both were just going through the motions of a social duty. All over Moscow—when ordinary work is done—seven hours, six days a week—the population is out in volunteer groups making garden squares or tidying up after the steam-rollers and lorries of the regular road gangs have moved on from a new underpass or car park. Moscow has been getting ready to play host this week to travellers from every corner of the Communist empire.

Workmen have been hard at it day and night to complete a new glass and concrete "Festival Hall" inside the pink and primrose coloured Kremlin walls for the most important Communist meeting yet.

UTOPIA

About 4,500 members of the Soviet "Big Parliament," which lasts about 10 days every four years or so, gathered for the opening on Tuesday. They will rubber-

stamp Mr Krushchev's mammoth 20-year programme to create a Communist Utopia within the lifetime of the present generation.

Among them is space-man Herman Titov, elected as delegate of the Red Air Force, the honorary member for the Cosmos.

Others are factory workers from the Don Basin, farmers from the Steppes, herdsmen from Uzbekistan in embroidered skull-caps, highland workers from the Volga, timber workers from Siberia, fishermen from the Soviet Far East whose homes are closer to San Francisco than to Moscow.

NO DISSENT

Is rubber-stamp too glib a phrase for this historic 22nd Congress of the all-Soviet Communist Party? Hardly, for not a "Niet" is heard. Instead of debate there are declamations and prolonged acclamations.

The delegates represent only members of the Party—one for every 2,000 members. That is three times as many delegates as the last time. But it still means that only 9,000,000 of the Soviet Union's 220 million people will have had a say in their election. Party membership is a hard-won honour here.

There is no criticism, no opposition at the Congress—only suggestions for improvement of the Krushchev plan.

But it is the first Congress to meet in the completely de-Stalinised Communist freedom—that is genuine freedom from police terror, fear of the middle-of-the-night knock on the door, exile, torture, execution.

It is the first Congress that, theoretically at any rate, can sack the boss himself. That is, perhaps, the most significant thing of all.

A new rule lays down the principle of systematic renewal of the composition of party bodies and continuity of leadership. It is intended as a safeguard against the cult of personalities, the dangers of a new Stalin dictatorship.

NO FEAR

Krushchev is taking a risk that Stalin could never have afforded to take.

Under the new rule he needs a 75 per cent vote by secret ballot to keep him in power instead of the normal minimum 50 per cent.

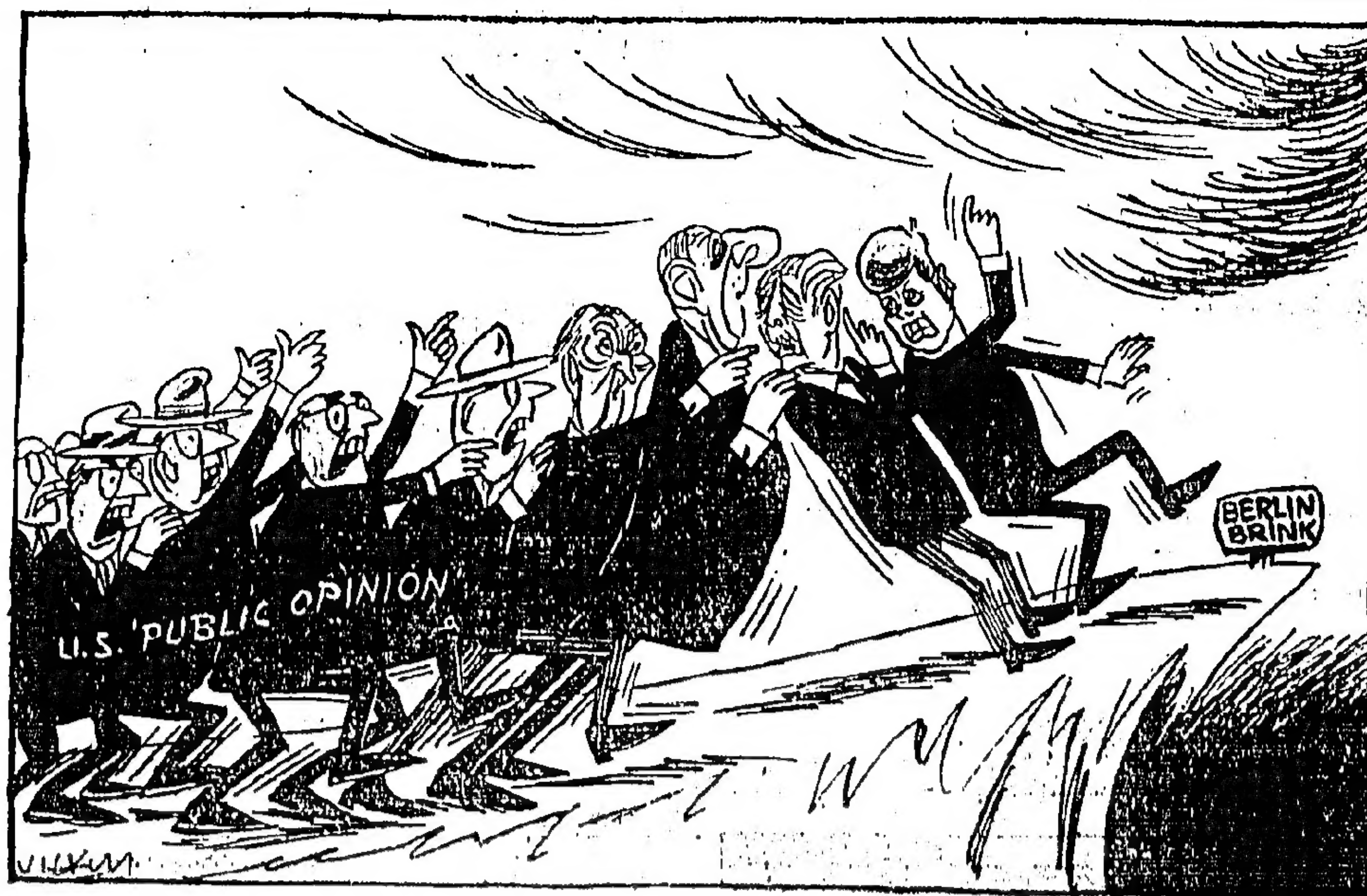
This in itself signifies the incredible world-apart difference between the Russia of Stalin and Russia today. Stalin rarely called Congress and snubbed the Pres-

idium. Often he and his fellow Georgian, Secret Police chief Beria, murmured together in their own tongue at Presidium meetings, then announced to the non-Georgian majority what the decision was.

The 17th Congress in 1934 elected 139 members to the Presidium. Stalin ordered the arrest and execution of 98 of them. And 1,108 of the 1,809 delegates were arrested.

Space-man Titov and his fellow delegates have no fear of anything like that. It's enough to make old Stalin's ghost mumble in his mausoleum.

(London Express Service).



But those behind cried "Forward!"
And those before cried "Back!"

And backward now and forward
Wavers the deep array.

(London Express Service).

Nice chaps the lot, but...

New York.

THE other week a few of us were having a farewell drink with Sir Harold Caccia, who has just ended a five-year stint as British Ambassador in Washington.

The 55-year-old Caccia has returned to London, there to assume the key post of Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office.

I hope our new man in America is up to his job

By RENE MacCOLL

Now, I have personally known, studied, and reported every British Ambassador to the United States since the stuffed-shirt Lindsay of pre-war days—Lithuan, Halifax, Inverchapel, Franks, Makins, Caccia. And I say that the challenge which faces our new man in Washington, 43-year-old David Ormsby-Gore, is tremendous.

Together with all very well—but it can be overdone. I am by no means alone in holding the opinion that in modern times far and away our two best operators at the embassy on the Potomac were Lithuan, who died tragically in office at the end of 1940, and his immediate successor, the late Lord Halifax.

And in the stormy times towards the end of the Palestine occupation when Britain was under great American pressure—with even President Harry Truman, the author of the huge American Jewish vote, having to criticise British publicly—Inverchapel's conduct of our case was generally considered inept and ineffective.

Harold Caccia had an unfortunate knack of being absent from Washington when big things were breaking.

Caccia always seemed to be amiable but ineffective. Sir Oliver Franks was always convinced that Britain's hurried post-war retreat from glory would not ultimately affect our position in the world.

We have all recently seen how the neutral and unaligned nations estimate the respective worth of naked power and "moral" force. Never in my own estimation have British influence and prestige in the U.S.A. been lower than they stand today.

And there is a crying need for some figure of electric personality, of dynamism, in our embassy here as the first step in their restoration.

Luck

Well, anyway, Ormsby-Gore has got a huge job ahead of him and I wish him luck.

I hope that, for his £7,000 salary and £32,260-a-year allowance, he works hard, gets out and about, gets himself known to the American public at large.

And above all, that he becomes known to his friend President Kennedy and other members of the American Administration as a constant and uncompromising exponent of British interests.

(London Express Service).

Withered

Yes, I know all about Ormsby-Gore's much-bruited personal friendship with President Kennedy. That may be a useful detail, but I say it is far, far, far from being enough.

For let me report quite bluntly that the prestige and esteem of the British Ambassadorship in Washington has, since the war, shrunk and dwindled and withered.

Partly it is the fault of Whitehall, which insisted on treating its Washington ambassadors as messenger boys. But our men in Washington cannot be absolved of all blame.

Charming

All our post-war ambassadors in Washington have been nice chaps in every sense. Engaging, pleasant, and charming.

Inverchapel was dryly witty. Franks—a man for whom I have great admiration—was a brilliant conversationalist. Makins was a good mixer. Caccia is a man of easy address. But was there enough iron in the mixture? Enough toughness when the chips repeatedly came down?

Smash hit

Lithuan was down to earth, had the "common touch" to perfection, got on as famously with the man in his club bar as with his fellow inmates on Embassy Row.

Halifax, who was regarded with suspicion before he arrived here as a "man of Munich," was a smash hit.

When, while America was still neutral, some women from the lunatic fringe flung eggs at him during a tour of the Middle West, Halifax murmured as he brushed away a bit of shell, "Aren't they lucky to have the eggs to spare? Back in England they're rationed, you know."

The wisecrack hit the headlines from coast to coast—and Halifax was taken to American hearts, but the late Lord Inverchapel, who had done well in Moscow during the war, was a changed man when he came to Washington.

Far away

He became increasingly dilettante, and fellow envoys and State Department officials complained that he would interrupt serious conversations to deliver disquisitions on such subjects as butterflies.

Convinced

Thus, when the Four-Power ambassadorial group was meeting in Washington this summer to work out the West's plans to meet the impending Berlin crisis, Caccia was 3,000 miles away, in California, addressing a business men's meeting and then enjoying a few days camping.

THE AGE OF TALKING SPUTNIKS

Washington.

THREE hours sleep per night. Letters to Australia in four minutes. Business travel cut to one tenth. Everyone in the world speaking the same language.

Three hundred distinguished scientists tacitly approved these predictions last week from British physicist and author Arthur C. Clarke, who "invented" communications satellites, 40 years ago.

The "talking sputniks" which are to start orbiting next year, he said, could revolutionise society within a lifetime. They were one of the most powerful weapons in history for good or evil.

Mr Clarke told the International Astronautical Federation Congress here that there are 6,000 languages spoken today of which Mandarin was most widely used with English second.

"I think communications satellites will give a tongue which all men can understand," he said.

LESS TRAVEL

He said, "Unless some synthetic language is invented, the practical choice appears to be between Mandarin, English or Russian." Clarke added that better communications would eliminate most of the need for business men to travel and would have tremendous political and cultural impact on backward peoples.

"They would have as great effect on time as the automobile had on distance. People would grow so used to contacting others around the world that time differences would become intolerable unless we change the pattern of our lives."

Clarke was given an ovation as he ended. "What we are building now is a nervous system for mankind which will link the whole human race for better or worse in unity which no earlier age could have imagined."

(London Express Service).

Athens.
THE summer palace of the Shah lies under the mountains about 10 miles from Teheran. It is set among flowers and trees of great beauty but it is a very difficult place to get into.

My car was stopped at the gate, my credentials checked and re-checked and then I had to walk up a drive past many strolling guards who carried machine-guns with a purposeful air. At the door I got a salute which would not have been unworthy of the troops of Tamerlane.

If ever such precautions were justified these are.

Indeed, I would feel happier if they were even more rigorous, for of all the men in the world the Shah's life is probably the most valuable to the West.

TARGET

After a stay in Persia I am certain that there is no alternative to him which could prevent the country from going Communist.

Adjacent as it is to Russia and with an unguardable frontier 2,000 miles long, it has long been a target for Soviet propaganda, and many good judges hold that Krushchev has a far greater interest in it than in Berlin.

Certainly if it were to go Communist it would be by far Russia's greatest gain and would probably spell the end of any independence in the Middle East.

CRITICS

It is undeniable though that the Shah has his critics and among them an intellectual minority in Teheran who believe he should change his method of ruling and that this would suit the country and, incidentally, their own interests.

With this in mind I asked him the following question:

Do you believe that you can maintain your rule in this country whose independence is guaranteed by the democracies?

Lord Lambton talks with the man who gave away £47m.

What does THE West want?

ASKS THE SHAH

From LORD LAMBTON, MP

Yes, because I give the country the government which at this time is best suited to it.

And do you think that you will be able to maintain your position here when there's such a division between the rich and the poor?

Perhaps you do not understand that the chief opposition here comes to me from the rich and that I am thought by them to do against their interests. It is from the people that I get my support.

ALTERNATIVE?

Now there is a great deal of truth in this. Of course, his Government is not perfect. Of course, it has

THE SHAH GIVES UP HIS £47m.
To help his country

serious faults. But the real question is: Could any other one do better? From no Persian critic to whom I put this question did I receive a satisfactory answer.

For although Persia has an old civilisation, it is a civilisation of the individual. There is no community sense at all.

To insist, therefore, upon the imposition of democracy in Persia is to invite precisely the same corruption as existed before the coup d'état in Pakistan and the Sudan. And Communism is bound to follow corruption.

When one considers that the Shah is the last hope against this there seems no alternative to giving him every possible aid in attempting to solve the vast problems of a country emerging from feudalism and a thousand years of inertia.

And what problems they are, ranging from the social to the present economic crisis and whether or not to have a Parliament. They are enough to daunt any man but he appears undaunted.

Without doubt his personal stature has greatly increased in the last few years and, despite rumours, he has considerable popularity in the country which has recently been increased by his handing over to the State a large private fund.

THE ARMY

But the real basis of his strength is in the loyalty of the Army and as long as this continues, his position is relatively strong. It will need to be: the future holds little but stress and strain for him.

For Persia is a political battlefield between the Communists and the Free World.

As this is the case and as there is no alternative to the Shah I should have thought that American moral support would have been unstinted. Alas, it is not. For whatever their official policy is many of them privately deplore the lack of American idealism in the government.



'Well, if it's all right with the Council of Industrial Design...'

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

BARBARA GRIGGS... REPORTS GOOD FASHION NEWS FOR THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS WOMAN

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

AQUARIUS (11) (January 21-February 19): A member of the opposite sex will prove surprisingly co-operative in helping you to get a rush job out on time.

PISCES (2) (February 20-March 20): Avoid heated arguments at a business conference; you can't expect everybody to fall in line with your plans.

ARIES (3) (March 21-April 19): Don't worry unduly about a single blunder, as your reliability is clearly shown in your work as a whole.

TAURUS (8) (April 20-May 20): You may find yourself in a tight spot quite soon, unless you adhere to your budget more closely.

GEMINI (6) (May 21-June 21): If necessary, cancel a social engagement in order to visit an ailing relative who is asking to see you.

CANCER (11) (June 22-July 21): A letter from abroad will revive an old problem which you had hoped would never crop up again.

LEO (10) (July 22-August 21): Don't disregard a younger person's suggestion which, though not based on experience, may be surprisingly mature.

VIRGO (5) (August 22-September 22): With your ability to adapt yourself quickly to changed conditions, you have no real cause for worry about your future.

LIBRA (12) (September 23-October 22): A friend's urgent problem may occupy most of your day, but you will derive personal satisfaction from helping him solve it.

SCORPIO (7) (October 23-November 21): By showing more optimism than you actually feel, you might cheer up a partner who takes too gloomy a view.

SAGITTARIUS (9) (November 22-December 21): You will need to pretend that you are completely impartial if you are to succeed in settling a family argument.

CAPRICORN (4) (December 22-January 20): Don't hesitate to submit your latest work to a person who has invariably approved of it in the past.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

fashion

MORE TASTE for LESS [much less!] MONEY

WHEN I was a raw beginner at the fashion game, there was one generally accepted rule for girls buying clothes. "Have one or two really GOOD things," one was told.

The theory was, you blued your little all on just one thoroughbred suit, just one 24-carat little black dress, and so on, at the rate of one major investment every six months.

As time dragged by, your wardrobe slowly filled up with these timeless treasures and eventually, after two or three years—bingo, you were in the best-dressed class.

OUT-OF-DATE

THIS theory was based on two assumptions. One, that expensive clothes were wonderful. Two, that cheap clothes were horrible. It is

now the most out-of-date theory in the book.

A girl of today in search of something lively and up-to-the-minute will look for it in the Model Department, among the 45-guinea suits, the 60-guinea coats, the 30-guinea dresses.

She heads straight for one of a pack of lively inexpensive shops whose clientele is young and mad for colour and coolly critical of style, and not particularly anxious to keep a dress four years anyway.

The 6-guinea dress, the 11-guinea suit, the 15-guinea coat—the picks out may not be meticulously finished inside—but it will be cut with a dash. The fabric may not have cost £5 a yard—but it will be the right, bright, lively colour; and the style, certainly won't make it a timeless treasure—because it's likely to be one of the fastest-ever Paris copies.

It is this end of the market which is now, paradoxically, outpacing all the competition: it is here that the news is particularly at simmering point; here that the exciting, with-it

clothes are most readily spotted; here that the colour and zip and flutter of fashion is found at a maximum.

And although it's not yet quite true to say that the less you spend on clothes the better you'll be dressed... we're heading inexorably in that direction.

If you think this is nonsense, look at the pictures.

FOR DIETERS

MOST busy girls get their hair done in the lunch-hour. Most hairdressers can offer them only delicious calorific sandwiches to eat.

For dieters—under-the-drier, good news from the Andre Bernard salons—their huge new meal-on-a-plate "salad," made of lettuce, carrots, cottage cheese, watercress, orange, tomatoes, sprinkled with grated nuts and wheatgerm, and served with wholemeal bread or starch-reduced crispbread and butter. French dressing for those who want it. At 5s. 6d., a time it's already going over big.



PARIS-THIS-MINUTE

The neat fitted top, buttoned over to one side, the short sleeves, the skater's skirt with its own attached slip—made in billiard green wool, cut with dash and precision. Nine guineas at Wallis shops.



GO-TOGETHERS

planned to be just as useful apart, and made of Courtelle so you can wash them just like that. Flared black Courtelle jersey skirt, black and white tweedy knit top, edged in black braid. By Marika Hill, price 5½ guineas the set. At Fenwick.

PICTURES BY ROY CUTHBERT
(London Express Service).

Names in the news

RAPHAEL and LEONARD, two of London's live-telling up in their own coolly delicious Mayfair salon which was formally inaugurated last week. Colour-scheme is a relaxing white, white and Adam green. But what will interest the girls even more is their boast that any client can be in and out in an hour and a quarter if she's pushed for time and warns them beforehand when she books. Ever since the day it took me from 9.45 am to 2.15 pm to achieve a hair-do in one of London's glossiest salons, this has always struck me as a major consideration.

SCHIAPARELLI—who thought up the pink and the scent called Shocking, new back on the launching pad with her first new scent in years, called, more simply "S".

"S for what?" everyone was asking her. "S for whatever you like," was her reply—with a wicked grin. Schiaparelli has decided personal ideas about how scent should be worn. "First," she told me, "I spray my skin. Then I spray my dress. Then I SOAK a tissue in scent and put it in my bag. Then even my money smells nice."

The headcoddle of all time prevents me putting in a coherent personal report on "S" but the headcoddle describes it as "an elegant, sparkling bouquet of sun-drenched blossoms with a captivating note of leafy green."



Lavatory pans clean easily by adding two tablespoons of borax.
To clean hide-covered furniture, wash in equal parts of warm water and vinegar.

Rupert and the Secret Path



"Now then, young scamp," says Constable Growler sternly. "Says you want me, so here I be! What is it this time? More mischief I'll be bound." "Please, no!" says Rupert. "We've found something that Teacher said we must show you." "Yes," says Bingle.



here it is," says Bingle. The constable takes the paper slowly and suspiciously, but in a moment his expression changes. "My goodness!" he gasps. "This is most urgent. Where did you find it? And when?"



For the jaded scarf, a new lease of life...

NEW lease of International life for the most jaded accessory in a woman's wardrobe—the scarf.

Getting a way from the old idea that a scarf is something silky you wrap around your head, the French are turning them out plain size in the same fabric as a tweed suit, a jumper suit or a little basic dress, and keeping them in place with one of these huge nappy pins (in Scotland they call them Kilt pins) that Chanel beat-tered through her collection.

Also knitting them three yards long in pale mohair with thick fringes, or cutting them out of a length of tatan to wear for the country with a suede coat.

The Americans are turning them out like ready-made polo collars—a circle of bias-cut silk or tulle fur to be dropped straight on over the head.

They are on sale for 3½ guineas at Dactwyler Boutique.

(London Express Service).



LONDON FASHION...

A short evening dress in black heavy ottoman printed with turquoise and green flowers.

Part of Victor Stiebel's Autumn/Winter 1961 collection, the short topped bodice is separated from a swinging skirt by a striped cummerbund of turquoise and green faille.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

O'Scowl Is Tricked

—Hungry Robin Takes The Pixie For A Worm—

By MAX TRELL

GREAT gusts of laughter were coming from the Old Oak that stood on the far side of the lake beside the park. Down at the bottom of the Old Oak, under the roots, was a place called O'Cheer Hall. This was where the Pixies lived.

You mustn't be surprised that Pixies lived in the middle of a city park. For there are city Pixies and country Pixies. And the city Pixies live in parks, usually in Old Oak trees and now and then behind signs that read "Keep Off the Grass."

Recognised voices

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, heard the laughter that came from the park. They recognised the Pixie voices. They could tell that the loudest laughter of any of the Pixies came from Pixie O'Prank.

"He's just played a trick on somebody," Knarf said to his sister Hanid as they both ran down the path to the Old Oak. Sure enough, when they reached the Old Oak, there was Pixie O'Prank and a whole group of other Pixies, all standing in a circle and laughing as though they would split their sides.

"Well," said Pixie O'Prank, "it was all my fault but I guess I taught him a lesson just the same. He was boasting that if he were an Earthworm, no Robin would ever catch him no matter how early in the morning that Robin got up."

Learned what happened Knarf and Hanid learned what had happened from Pixie O'Prank as they all sat on the mushroom stools around the Old Oak.

"Well," said Pixie O'Prank, "it was all my fault but I guess I taught him a lesson just the same. He was boasting that if he were an Earthworm, no Robin would ever catch him no matter how early in the morning that Robin got up."

"I went up to O'Scowl and I said that if he were so sure that no Robin could catch him if he were a Worm, why didn't he pretend he was a Worm and crawl into a hole and prove that he could really fool a Robin."

"Is that what he did?" Hanid asked Pixie O'Prank. "We found an Earthworm hole for him," Pixie O'Prank nodded. "Down he crawled. I mean, down he started to crawl. It was very early in the morning. It was before dawn. The sun hadn't even come up. The only ones awake in the whole park were Pixie O'Scowl, the rest of us Pixies and a big fat hungry Robin."

O'Prank's trick "Now the trick I played on O'Scowl was this. That Worm hole had two entrances. When he started crawling down one, I hurried and climbed down the other. Then I pushed a big pebble in O'Scowl's way and he



Elkie O'Prank told of the trick he played on O'Scowl.

couldn't climb down any further. He was stuck halfway in and halfway out."

Pixie O'Prank stopped to cackle with laughter again.

"Yes, there was O'Scowl, his legs stuck out of the ground, his head down in the Worm hole!"

"Get me out of here!" he kept yelling.

"I'll get you out, all right," I told him.

"What did you do?" Knarf asked Pixie O'Prank.

Called the Robin "I bet I know," said Hanid. "You called the Robin!" Pixie O'Prank could hardly keep from laughing.

"I certainly did," he said. "That Robin saw O'Scowl's legs and he thought he saw one big live Worm. You should have seen him grab hold of O'Scowl's legs. How he yanked!"

Once more the Pixie went off in gusts of laughter. Knarf and Hanid laughed, too, but at the same time they couldn't help feeling sorry for poor Pixie O'Scowl who thought he was smart enough to fool a hungry Robin and got himself taken for a Worm!

Q—The bidding has been: North: East: South: West: 1: Pass: 2: 4: Pass: 3: 4: 5: 6: 7: 8: 9: 10: 11: 12: 13: 14: 15: 16: 17: 18: 19: 20: 21: 22: 23: 24: 25: 26: 27: 28: 29: 30: 31: 32: 33: 34: 35: 36: 37: 38: 39: 40: 41: 42: 43: 44: 45: 46: 47: 48: 49: 50: 51: 52: 53: 54: 55: 56: 57: 58: 59: 60: 61: 62: 63: 64: 65: 66: 67: 68: 69: 70: 71: 72: 73: 74: 75: 76: 77: 78: 79: 80: 81: 82: 83: 84: 85: 86: 87: 88: 89: 90: 91: 92: 93: 94: 95: 96: 97: 98: 99: 100: 101: 102: 103: 104: 105: 106: 107: 108: 109: 110: 111: 112: 113: 114: 115: 116: 117: 118: 119: 120: 121: 122: 123: 124: 125: 126: 127: 128: 129: 130: 131: 132: 133: 134: 135: 136: 137: 138: 139: 140: 141: 142: 143: 144: 145: 146: 147: 148: 149: 150: 151: 152: 153: 154: 155: 156: 157: 158: 159: 160: 161: 162: 163: 164: 165: 166: 167: 168: 169: 170: 171: 172: 173: 174: 175: 176: 177: 178: 179: 180: 181: 182: 183: 184: 185: 186: 187: 188: 189: 190: 191: 192: 193: 194: 195: 196: 197: 198: 199: 200: 201: 202: 203: 204: 205: 206: 207: 208: 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YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

Club XV's score 53 points to nil in two matches

By LANCASTRIAN

The Club's first team and the Club's Dragons between them scored 53 points to nil at the Stadium in Happy Valley yesterday evening in two entertaining, though uneven, matches.

First the Dragons beat the RN team—which I am led to believe means HMS Tamar until the Pentagulars begin—by 20 points (a goal and five tries) to nil and then the Club XV beat the Fifth Fusiliers (RNF) by 33 points (three goals and six tries) to nil.

Though the margins of victory were much the same in both matches the way in which each was gained was different. The Dragons' pack with the seasoned scrum half put the ball in and got it away again over-whelmed the Naval eight and did extremely well in the line-outs.

In the other match it was the Club XV backs who took the rye. They managed to make the most of the majority of opportunities, never allowing the ball to go to touch unless it was really necessary, and each man doing his utmost not to be caught in possession.

The pattern

The pattern was simple: Robertson served Wilson well and he played an excellent game, sometimes going alone, but more often drawing his man and another, before passing to Kennedy or Ross, who did the best to give Hower or Kelly on the wings the chance to show their paces, or effect admirable changes of direction or cross-kicks when necessary.

If anyone is to be faulted at the moment in the Club line I feel it is Kennedy who gave the impression from time to time that he was in two minds about when to pass; but it would be more realistic of me to say he showed himself last night—and I suspect in former games—a better centre than any that Club's opponents have so far been able to field.

At the moment Club are not tiptop in the line-out and they don't seem to have a real specialist there. Last night they were without their captain, Smith, and Leslie Williams, and returned to make these two hard-earned performers.

Despite their gameness the Northumberland Fusiliers never came near scoring. Well led by Hower they showed a good defensive side, and a match between them and the Warwicks would be pretty even and interesting to watch.

Club are a jolly good team at the moment and the RNF must take considerable credit from this game for the way in which they never allowed

the match to slow down with petty infringements which can so easily be the lot of the under-dog.

Club XV scored nine tries, the majority of which were the result of inspired team-work, the scorer himself being almost ashamed to be the final move in the piece.

Two good tries

But two individual efforts stood out. There was the try by Wilson just after the second half began. He received a pass from a Club forward and was left with seventy yards to go to score, but he beat man after man to do so.

Later on, Steven found himself with the ball on the half-way line. By a combination of power and determination to break off the opposition and through some inclination on the Fusiliers' part to allow him to do so he found himself faced by the full-back with still twenty odd yards to cover. Steven laid on the perfect forward's side-step and change of direction, covered the intervening twenty-

odd yards and scored very comfortably.

Moore took the early Club kicks and missed narrowly; then Kennedy was given a turn and missed some, but got one. Later on Moore had a further go and kicked a beauty of a goal, to be followed by a successful effort by Kennedy.

When Club find themselves engaged in a close game they will, I fancy, be pleased that Moore will be there to kick for them, but if he is away or just plain off-form they will have an able No. 2 in Kennedy.

At Kai Tak in the afternoon in a match in which perspiration took the upper hand the RAF comfortably dealt with 14 Field Regiment RA by 30 points (three goals and five tries) to six (two penalty goals).

The game must have showed the RAF that they have a fair team with which to play the Club on Saturday, but they showed a marked tendency to "play soccer" and to hang around when that seemed to be the way their opponents wanted it. They will undoubtedly find Club different to any opposition they have met so far this season.

Chelsea willing to have Greaves back for £90,000

London, Oct. 18.

Joe Mears, chairman of the Chelsea Football Club, said here tonight that he was ready to pay £90,000 for the transfer of inside-forward Jimmy Greaves from Milan AC to Chelsea—the side that Greaves went from to Italy.

Mears went on to explain that Milan would possibly ask the same price for Greaves as they paid for him. That was £90,000, plus a bonus of £10,000.

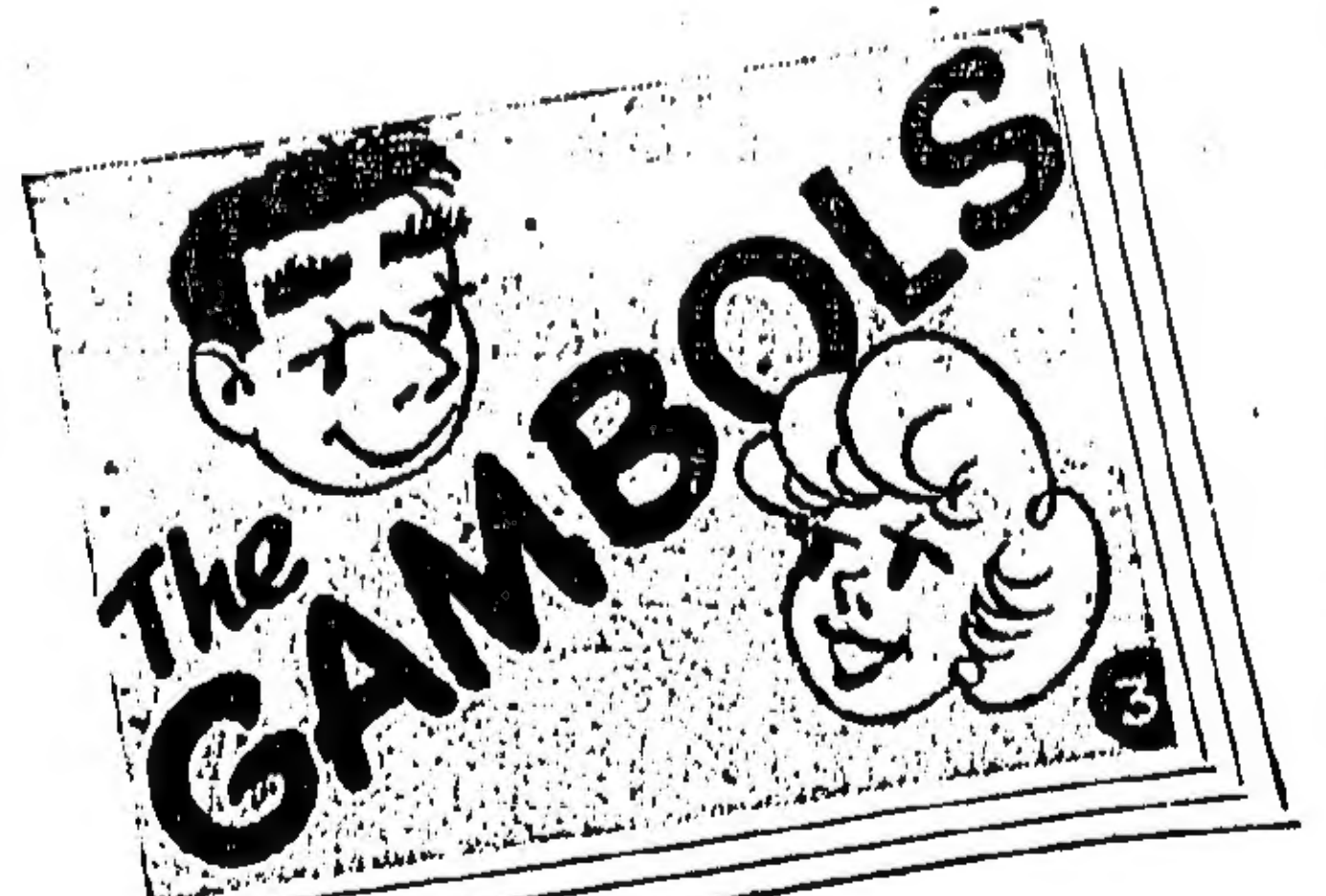
Mears said that at £90,000 Greaves would be a good speculation for them. The inside-forward had not distinguished himself in Italy but a week or two with Chelsea would make all the difference.

Since Greaves, who scored 41 goals last season, left them things have not gone well with Chelsea. Recently their long-time manager Ted Drake left them.

Even the money that they got for the English international could not get them more and better players. Today for example they offered about £40,000 for Glasgow Celtic's international left-half Pat Crowe, but the offer was turned down.

European Cup win for W. Germany

Istanbul, Oct. 18. The West German team, Nuremberg, beat Ferencvaros (Turkey) 2-1 here today in their first-leg second-round (first round proper) European Cup match. There was no score at half-time.—Reuter.



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They upset the champions



The South China "Blue" girls' softball team beat champions South China "A" 6-3 in the Ladies' League match last Sunday at Tin Kwong road to end the three-year unbeaten record of their clubmates. Photo of the SCAA "Blue" team and their officials shows (from left): Back row — P. K. Yeung (coach), Yeung Kar-sing (coach), Teresa Leung, Yim Fung-kee, Li Tim (SCAA chairman), Sha Ding-shu, Tai Kit-man, Chu Fung-lin, P. C. Wong, D. K. Yeung; front row — Yeung Bik-shan, Cheung Yuen-kun, Leung Wing-wah, Choy Pui-sung, Cheung Yuen-muen, Chan Pui-fun and Sze Hing-wu.—C.

Cooper to fight Folley

London, Oct. 18.

Henry Cooper, the British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, returns to the ring on Dec. 5 after an absence of nearly nine months when he meets the American, Zora Folley, over ten rounds here.

This will be the second time that Cooper, named as the outstanding contender for Floyd Patterson's world title by the National Boxing Association of America, has met Folley, currently ranked No. 6. Cooper won their first contest in October 1958—on points.—Reuter.

Departure delayed

Marseilles, Oct. 18.

The departure of European featherweight champion, France's Graciele Lamperti for his ring date with Philippine featherweight Jet Bally was tonight postponed as airplane tickets had not arrived here from Manila.

Lamperti and the French national bantamweight champion, Pierre Vetroff, were due to leave Paris tomorrow for Manila along with French fight manager, Henri Barba.

Lamperti meets Bally in Manila on Nov. 4, and Vetroff figures on the same fight programme in a bout with Philippine bantamweight Curly Gurre.

Today Barba refused to put up the money, totaling about two million old francs, necessary to cover the travelling costs.

He said that he had received no telegram from Manila, and added that discussions will be held in Paris tomorrow on the situation.—AFP.

Title fights

New York, Oct. 18.

World light-heavyweight champion (NBA version) Hurold Johnson will face challenger Doug Jones in a title fight at Miami Beach on December 2, the American boxing promoter, Chris Dundee, announced here tonight.

Johnson will receive \$20,000 for the fight plus 40 per cent of the gate money, and Jones—rated second challenger by the NBA—will receive \$17,500.—AFP.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Oct. 18.

Results of tonight's Rugby Union matches were: Newport 17, Llanelli 0. St Mary's Hospital 0, Cambridge University 17.—Reuter.

WORLD OF SPORT

Contractor likely to lead Indian Test team against MCC

By DEREK JOHN

Who will captain India against the MCC in the forthcoming Test series? Favourite for the job, I understand, is 27-year-old opening batsman Nari Contractor.

He was the leading scorer (233 runs) in the 1959 Tests against England and courageously batted on with a broken rib to reach 81 against England at Lord's. He finished that tour with 1,183 runs.

Contractor was top of the Indian batting averages in the last series against Australia with 438 runs in ten innings. And he is one of the only five Indians who have notched a century against the Australians—100 in Bombay.

But perhaps his greatest distinction is the one he shares with that brilliant Australian opening batsman, left-handed Arthur Morris. They alone have scored two separate centuries on their first-class debut, Contractor's being 152 and 102 not out against Baroda in 1952-53.

Nari only made his first Test appearance five years ago, against New Zealand. Now he shares with A. A. Balg the second wicket record partnership for India against England—109 at Manchester in 1958.

Balg, who went on to score 112 in that innings, will be greatly missed by India this year. He is not available for selection owing to his studies at Oxford.

The Indian selectors will, however, be able to call on the Nawab of Patnauli, the Oxford University captain, who injured an eye in a car accident last July.

Space girls

"Cosmonaut" Valery Brumel, the Russian Olympic silver medallist, has eclipsed all other high jumpers in the world. Now the Russians are making a bold bid to put a woman highest "into space."

Though they still have far to go in challenging Rumania's phenomenal, long-legged Iolanda Balaş (now up to 6 ft 2 ins), the Russian girls are making startling progress.

At the Soviet athletics championships in Tbilisi, Miss

MCC on way to first tour win

Lyalpur, Oct. 18.

A treacherous pitch on which 20 wickets fell for 225 runs today should help the MCC beat the Governor's XI here tomorrow and record the first win of their tour.

With six runs for no wicket on the board in their second innings, the Governor's XI need 234 more for victory—a task which should prove beyond their power on this awkward pitch.

The MCC, who made 232 in their first innings yesterday, had eight wickets in 35 minutes down for 47 runs this morning. A ninth wicket stand of 72 by Fiza Khan (38 not out) and Aniro D'Souza (34) then followed and the total reached 119.

Collapse

Later in the day it was the MCC's turn to experience a collapse.

They opened their second innings with a stand of 46 by Geoff Pullar (53) and Peter Russell (20) but their remaining nine wickets fell for the addition of 60 runs.

The damage was done by the off-cutters of D'Souza, who completed a first-innings century by taking seven wickets for 33 runs. An admirer presented him with 100 rupees (£7 10s).

One of the surprising aspects of today's play at the fall of David Allen, the Gloucestershire off-spinner, to take a wicket in conditions ideal for him.

The wickets fell to the medium and fast-medium deliveries of David Smith (four for 23), Eric Russell (three for 25) and Barry Knight (two for 10).

The Governor's XI looked destined for complete rout when Fiza Khan and D'Souza came together. They resorted to aggression and rattled up their runs quickly, Fiza getting his unbeaten 38 in 35 minutes with the aid of some powerful leg-side strokes.

Lack of form

Richardson and Pullar looked comfortable at the start of the MCC innings and put on their 46 together in 35 minutes. After Richardson's dismissal Pullar continued to bat soundly, but there was a dismal procession at the other end.

Pullar, sixth out, got his runs in one hour 55 minutes and hit seven fours.

The MCC wickets were shared by D'Souza and off-spinner Afaq Hussain, whose three for 22 included that of Mike Smith, the MCC vice-captain.

Smith was out without scoring and has made only 11 in four innings on the tour. His lack of form sets a big problem for the selectors with the first Test only three days away.

Even allowing for the unpredictable pitches on which the tourists have been playing, Smith has not been looking like getting runs. He has seemed completely out of touch.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS				
MCC 225				
GOVERNOR'S XI				
Hamid Mohammad, b D. Smith	10			
Alamuddin, c M. Smith, b D. Smith	19			
Saeed Ahmed, c Murray, b D. Smith	2			
Smith	0			
Hakoor Ahmad, c D'Souza, b D. Smith	0			
Abdul Durr, c Folley, b Russell	2			
Mahmood Hussain, c D'Souza, b Russell	4			
Russell	20			
And Iqbal, b D. Smith	2			
Fiza Khan, not out	38			
Anas D'Souza, b D. Smith	34			
Afaq Hussain, c and b D. Smith	0			
Extras	11			
Total	119			

Fall of Wickets: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-11, 5-15, 6-27, 7-32, 8-47, 9-118.				
BOWLING ANALYSIS				
	O	M	R	W
D. Smith	10	2	23	4
Russell	8	1	25	3
Allen	15	5	33	3
Folley	10	1	10	1

SECOND INNINGS				
MCC				
P. F. Richardson, b D'Souza	20			
G. Pullar, b D'Souza	53			
K. Barrington, b D'Souza	3			
M. J. K. Smith, b D'Souza	0			
P. Paritt, b D'Souza	3			
W. E. Russell, c M. Hussain, b A. Hussain	1			
J. T. Murray, b D'Souza	11			
B. K. Russell, b D'Souza	2			
A. Allen, c Hakoor Ahmad, b D'Souza	0			
Hussain	2			
G. Williams, not out	1			
D. Smith, c Saeed B. D'Souza	14			
Extras	2			
Total	105			

Fall of Wickets: 1-46, 2-58, 3-64, 4-72, 5-75, 6-99, 7-99, 8-106, 9-106.				
BOWLING ANALYSIS				
	O	M	R	W
M. Hussain	8	1	25	0
Allen	10	1	10	1
D'Souza	15.3	4	31	7
A. Hussain	4	1	22	3

GOVERNOR'S XI				
Hakoor Ahmad, not out	4			
Alamuddin, not out	2			
Extras	2			
Total (for no wicket)	8			

BOWLING TO DATE				
	O	M	R	W
Smith	1	0	4	0
Allen	1	1	0	0
Reuter				

Win for Barbados

Georgetown, Oct. 18.

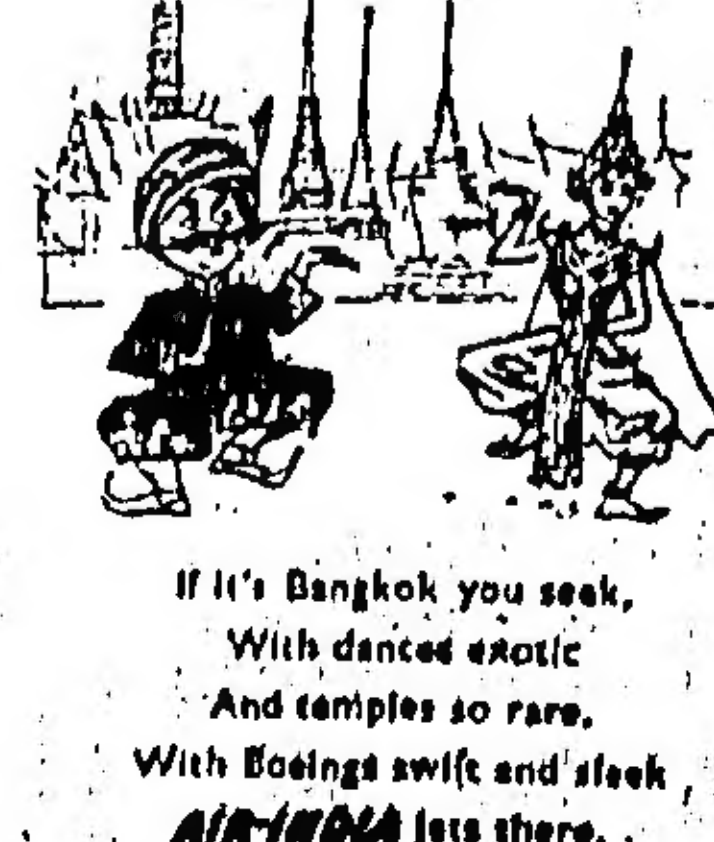
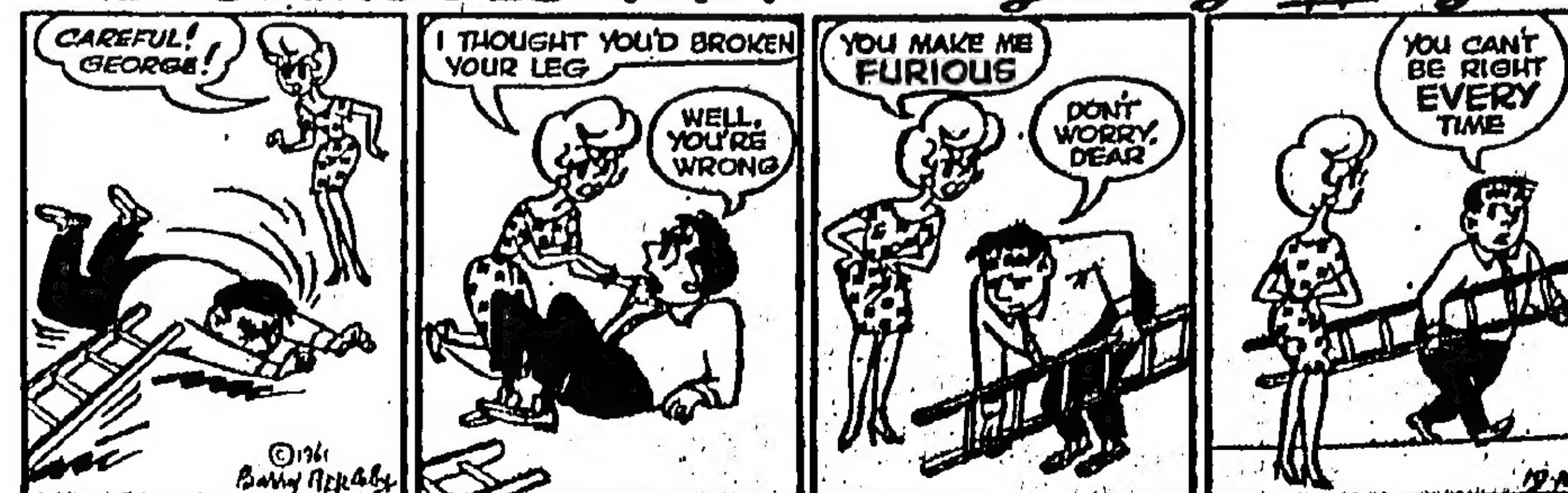
Barbados shot out Jamaica for 95 runs at Bourda today to win their Inter-Territorial cricket semi-final by 30 runs in the first of two matches. The second match will be played on Oct. 20.

Barbados, after resuming at 58 for four today, lost their remaining wickets in little over an hour. Pace bowlers George Black and Charlie Griffith did most of the damage. Black finishing with four for eight and Griffith three for 35.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY
TENNIS
Colonies Inter-Club championships matches at C.C.C. 9.30 pm.
HOCKEY & TENNIS
Victoria vs. Western Australia at Victoria Barracks courts, 8.30 pm.
WIMBLEDON
Kangaroo Life Guard Club vs. Royal Gulls, Victoria Park, 7.30 pm.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



If it's Bangkok you seek,
With dances exotic
And temples so rare,
With Boeings swift and sleek
AIR-INDIA jets there.

Stop slamming British soccer

IT'S AS GOOD
AS ANY
IN THE WORLD

While little Luxemburg were achieving their wonderful, giant-killing feat against powerful Portugal last week, I was watching two of Europe's major soccer nations in action—Austria against Hungary in Vienna.

Frankly, I would have been much happier seeing the triumph of the world's smallest football nation. But at least this uninspiring international strengthened the opinion I have held for many years: that much Continental football has been overrated in Britain.

That Austria-Hungary match was certainly not full of technical skill or super tactics.

Just a myth

For years in Britain have been assailed by the superlatives of sports writers and commentators in describing the superior skill and wonderful tactics of the Continental teams in comparison with our own sides.

UK soccer results

London, Oct. 18.
Results of soccer matches played in Britain today were:
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH
FA XI 1 Army (A) Sunderland 2
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Cardiff 2 West Bromwich 2
Division II
Southampton 0 Preston 0
Division III
Shrewsbury 5 Watford 1
Division IV
Bradford 0 Chesterfield 1
Rochdale 1 Darlington 3
Wrexham 3 Doncaster 1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE 'A'
St Johnstone 0 Celtic 3
(Postponed on October 7)
—Reuter.

NEWBURY CUP ACCEPTORS

London, Oct. 18.
The 13 acceptors and their probable jockeys for the Newbury Autumn Cup to be run over two miles at Newbury on Saturday are:

Prolife, (D. Kelth—9 stone 7 lbs) Sunny Way (no jockey yet—8.4), Farrow Fox (W. Hickaby—8.3), Shatter (R. Elliott—9.1), Poetic Licence (A. Braesley—9.0), Snuff Box (no jockey yet—8.9), Tarquinian (no jockey yet—7.11), Double March (P. Robinson—7.8), Fortwyn (10 lbs extra), (A. Gibbons—7.8), Optimalist (D. Morris—7.6), Soldanella (no jockey yet—7.5), Archic (C. Moss—8.12), Albert (no jockey yet—8.10).—China Mail Special.

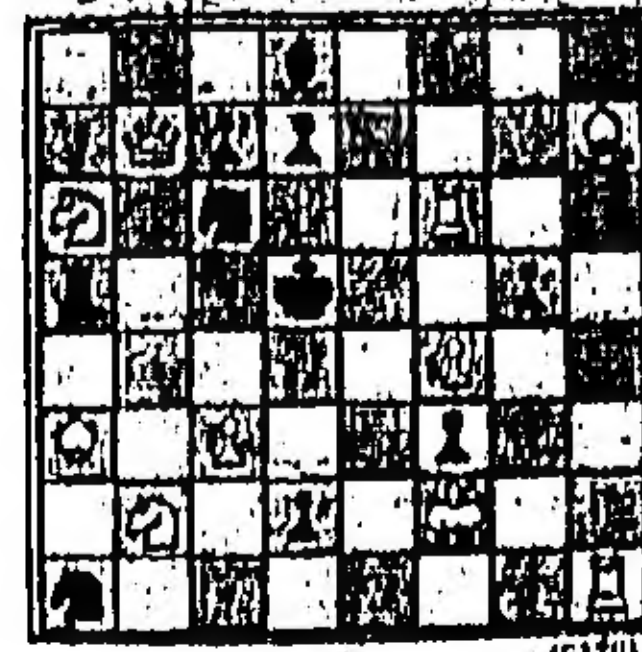
New Zealand's golf champions

Wellington, Oct. 18.
Bob Charles overwhelmed Joe Paterson 10 and 9 in the 36-hole final of the New Zealand Professional Golf Championship at New Plymouth today.

Left-hander Charles, in brilliant form, led by six holes at the end of the first 18.
Stuart Jones won his third New Zealand amateur title, beating the holder, Ross Newdick, 3 and 1. Miss Nicki Campbell crushed Bira Valerie Cullen, 8 and 7 to win the women's national title for the third time.—Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by E. J. de G. Andrade (The Rival, 1958). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 8110: 1 BxP ch, RxB (1... RxB; 2 Q-Q7; 3 RxB mate).—London Express Service.

ON THE BALL with Stan Cullis

supposed to put Continental sides at a disadvantage.
Sports writers have been fond of using Real Madrid as a yardstick to measure the standard of British soccer. But how many teams from other countries have compared favourably with Real Madrid?

Similarly, after Brazil's triumph in the World Cup of 1958, there was talk about Football League professionals being unable to match the ball-playing skill of overseas players.

Ill-fated visit

But while that might have been true as far as Brazil was concerned, it was unreasonable to compare the talents of British players who battle through a long season in all kinds of conditions with overseas stars who play mostly under perfect conditions.

It is equally wrong to imagine that the kind of artistry displayed by Brazil is reproduced on every League ground in South America and on the Continent. That would be an entirely false impression.

There is the lesson of that ill-fated visit by a moderate Brazilian club, Bella Vista, which suffered overwhelming defeats on tour in Britain and lost by 13 goals to Newcastle alone.

It was a reminder that there is poor as well as great football in Brazil. And it is the same on the Continent.

Fans want goals

Spurs recently had goals of fire heaped on them when they played in Poland in the European Cup. Their performance prompted at least one of our sports writers to hang his head in shame, while the standard of sportsmanship by certain Spurs players was declared to have sunk to an all-time low.

But when I reflect on the number of fouls in last week's Austria-Hungary match, I would

imagine that the Spurs-Gornik affair was a tea-party compared with this international.

I have long believed that much of the play seen in ordinary League games on the Continent would soon drive away the fans if it were reproduced on the grounds of England. Here the fans want to see goals and thrills.

Bill Dodgin, a manager in Italy for many years, once told me that club games in Italy were usually based on defensive tactics to stop other teams scoring. It was almost like watching teams playing basketball, one side retreating in to defensive positions when the other gets possession of the ball.

This negative, defensive attitude is common in many Continental countries, and I'm sure English fans would not stomach such a diet for very long.

Lacking thrust

While it would be unfair to judge them on this one performance, it seems clear that the present Hungarian side is by no means as great as their predecessors of 1953-54. They have no Hidveki and not the same thrust.

And it is perhaps significant that no goals in this match (Austria won 2-1) came from pattern-weaving moves, but from a free-kick, a penalty and a corner.

Next year there is the possibility that we may have a new European Super League. If it does emerge, I could be proved wrong.

Nevertheless, I look forward to this League because I think it will help to give us a truer picture of the comparative standards of British and Continental football.

MY F.I.F.A. DREAM IS FINE SOCCER FOR ALL NATIONS

By SIR STANLEY ROUS

who was recently elected president of the Federation Internationale de Football Associations (FIFA), the world governing body of Soccer... in an interview.

When I stepped up to become president of FIFA at the Westminster congress last week I felt at once proud, sad, and humble.

I was proud that another Englishman should have been elected to succeed the late Arthur Drewry as the leader of world football.

I was sad because this marked the end of 27 years as secretary of the Football Association, happy years spent with warm friends and staunch lieutenants.

And I also felt very humble at the thought of the responsibilities and the challenge which my new post entails.

FIFA's immediate concern, and the one with the widest international interest, is, of course, the organisation of the 1962 World Championship finals in Chile next summer.

The work is well up to schedule—bringing the stadium to requirement, training camps, transportation, hotel accommodation, Press, radio, and TV communications, and all the hundred and one things such a world sporting championship demands.

Wide interest

FIFA already has much experience in organising the World Cup, and I am sure Chile will be an outstanding success.

FIFA finds itself in a position very similar to that in international diplomacy.

In Asia and Africa new nations emerge. They all want to have a voice in affairs; they

all need, I am sure, the active help of the older, more experienced nations of Europe.

And we must give them matches too. Only by constant international competition will they raise their own standards, and in the future there may well be room for some form of inter-Continental competition.

First course

Much of this work will be done by the newly recognised Continental "confederations," geographical groupings of FAs such as the South American Confederation—the oldest—our own Union of European Football Associations, and the Asian Confederation which already makes much progress under the presidency of the Prime Minister of Malaysia.

Action is the important thing. We must see that things get done.

This summer, for example, UEFA held its first course for international coaches at Macolin, in Switzerland. It was a complete success, due largely to the efficient organisation of Mr Walter Winterbottom.

And at Florence, in Italy, FIFA held another course for international referees.



SIR STANLEY ROUS, who resigned his position as FA secretary to become the new president of FIFA—"Mr World Soccer."

Ahead of Sir Stanley lies the chance to see his dreams of top-class Soccer for all mankind come true.

Behind him—memories of a lifetime in football. And here, as he sits at his desk, he is surrounded by a few of the many souvenirs he has collected.

By this positive action—and I can assure you that these courses are entirely practical—we can work at some of football's problems. One of these is the differing interpretations of charging and obstruction.

In its statutes, FIFA is charged with promoting the amateur game, controlling the professional game.

Same pattern

The professional game has become one of the greatest entertainment spectacles in the world.

We must see to it that this trust is honoured by wise and equitable legislation.

And while FIFA and the heights of international administration may seem a million light-years away from the schoolboy playing on the common on a Saturday morning, it is all part of the same pattern.

FIFA must see to it that every boy, every youth in every country has the best facilities, the best coaching, the best "climate" in which to play the game we all love.

Because I believe I can contribute to all this, I accepted the presidency of FIFA. It has meant a financial sacrifice. I have resigned as secretary of the FA because FIFA regulations do not allow paid officials to sit on the FIFA executive committee.

Now I am working in an honorary capacity, happy to help to bring to fruition the schemes I have already planned for the centenary in 1963, the World Cup, 1966.

These projects are, close to my heart—to my address is still: "22, Lancaster Gate, W.2."—London Express Service.

UK SOCCER NEWS

By JAMES CONNOLLY

London.
Chelsea players face a "stop the slump" crisis with a warning all round, from chairman Joe Mears. He has told them that the future is in their own hands.

Everyone at Chelsea is "on trial" since Ted Drake left two weeks ago.
"This is a crucial spell for the club," Joe Mears told me. "It is the testing time for directors, staff and players."

"Every in the club will have the chance to prove himself. Whether we buy, depends on the players themselves. But if a player we want becomes available we will bid."

"I am not terribly hopeful at the moment. We are down at the bottom and it will need a great effort to pull through."

Benny Fenton will not, after all, succeed Jimmy Trotter as Charlton's new manager.
Colchester, the Fourth Division leaders, announce that Fenton stays with them.
Fenton had a full discussion with the directors and is happy to carry on the job he has held for six years.

The biggest talent search in football history is on. All the Wolves scouts have been alerted. They fan out in a desperate chase for the new stars so urgently needed.

The order of priority is a left winger, a goal-striking forward, and a centre half.

Last week manager Stan Cullis made two secret trips to Scotland. His targets, I understand, are East Fife inside-right and top goal-scorer George Dowd and 10-year-old Derwick Rangers centre-half John Simmich.

Wolves have already been turned down for two outside lefts, Jimmy McLaughlin (Shrewsbury) and Mike Stringfellow (Mansfield). This season Mansfield sales have dipped to a 20,000 average.

Tommy McKeechie, the 21-year-old Luton inside-forward, ranked into the five-figure class in his first year as a full-time professional.

Former Glasgow Rangers, striker McKeechie was signed from Scottish junior club Roy Roy earlier this year. Already Derby and Leicester have made offers. Birmingham, West Bromwich, and Arsenal have watched him.

"I am not selling," says Sam Darram. "I could find another like him."

Birmingham are ready to bid for Ron Tindall, Chelsea's £12,500 displaced leader. West Ham, Luton, Brentford and Watford all show interest. Luton could be favourite, with an exchange deal for their former Young England wing half Dave Pacey.

When Reading manager Harry Johnston told his 10-year-old left-winger Chris Pothorpe that he was being dropped last week, there were no tantrums from the youngster wanted by Preston.

"I know I am not playing well and I don't wish to let anyone down," he replied. "Perhaps a run in the reserves will bring back my confidence."

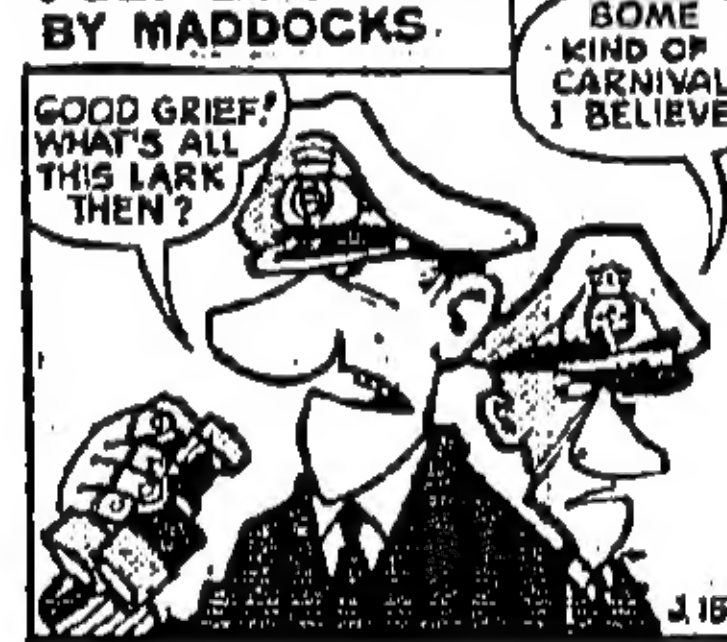
Watford fancy Leeds centre-forward Johnny McColl... Charlton are likely bidders for Luton full-back Brendan McNally, Northampton for his team-mate John Lorne... Exeter fancied Plymouth leader George Kirby until they heard the £20,000 price mentioned.

Both West Ham and Spurs have checked on Dennis Edwards, Charlton's goalscoring inside man in recent games. Ex-Wycombe amateur Edwards was Charlton's top scorer with 24 goals last season.

Roma, the Italian club reported to want Spurs international centre-forward Bobby Smith, are now ready to move in for Cliff Jones, his right wing team-mate.

They will send their trainer Luis Carniglia to Cardiff for the Wales-England game on October 14, to make a special report on the Welsh star.

Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



THE GALLEON DRAYS ALONGSIDE THE LUXURY LINER...



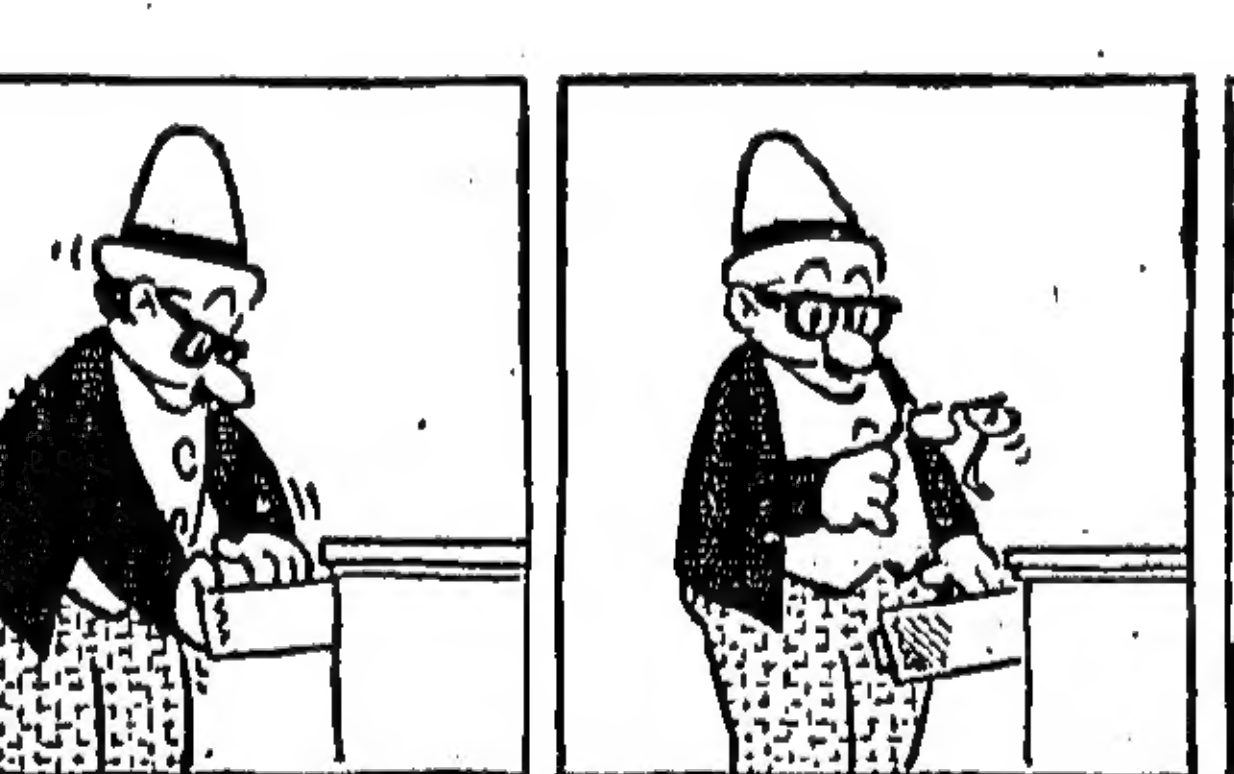
HAND OVER YOUR WIFE, YOUR MONEY, YOUR JEWELS AND YOUR FAVORITE COUPONS... THAT'S AN ORDER



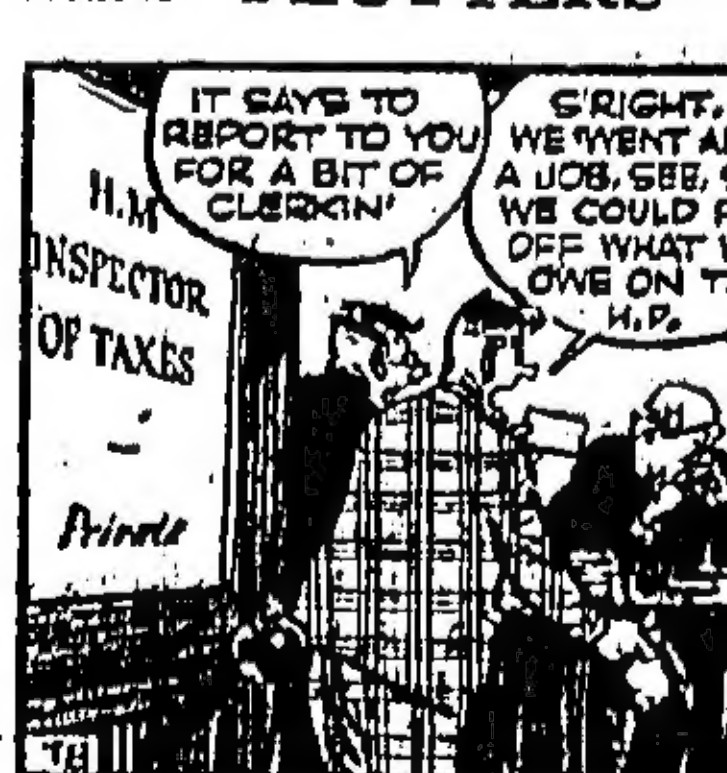
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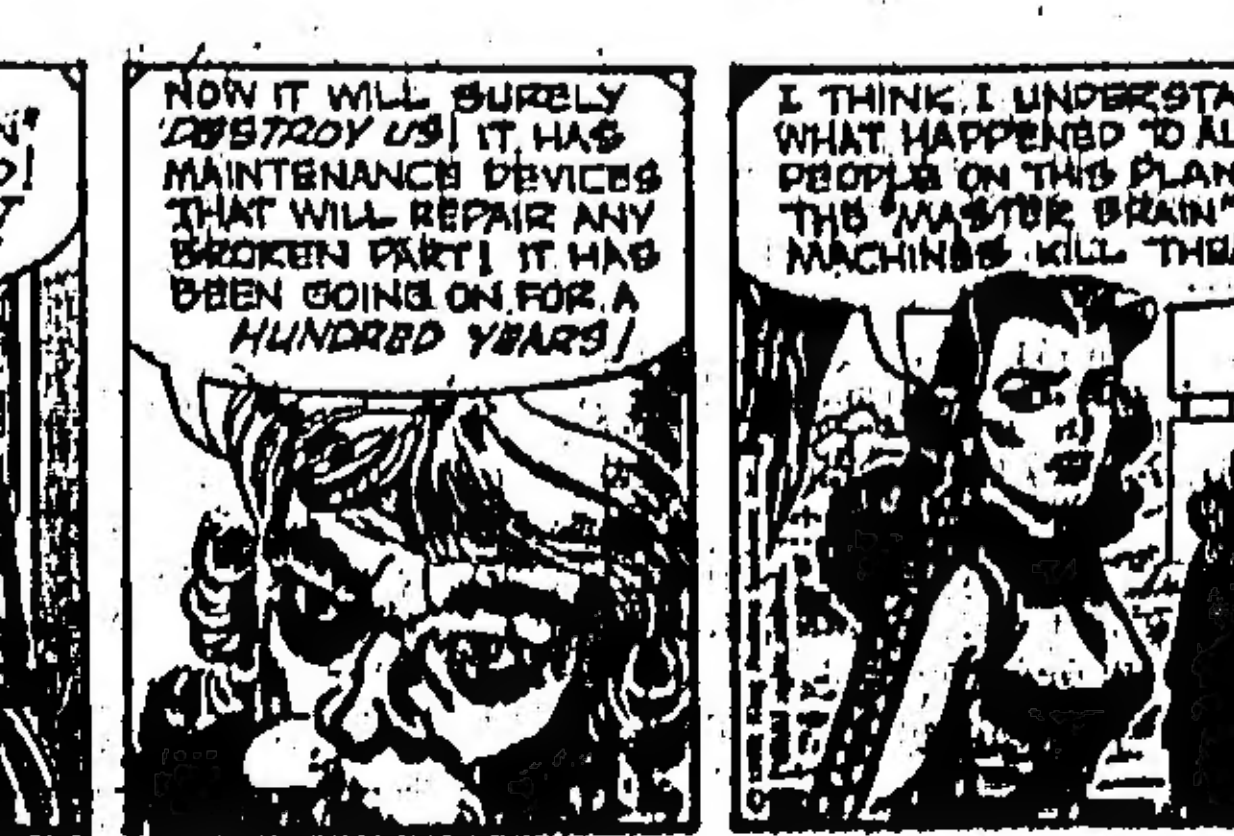
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More local news on P. 4 and P. 5

CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1961.

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POLICEMAN TESTIFIES

Merchant charged with offering bribe

A detective inspector, Lam Muk-sing, testified before Mr D. Cons at Central Magistracy this morning that he found \$4,000 hidden in a folded newspaper which was offered to a Trade Officer by a merchant.

European testifies on own behalf in traffic case

Hearing of the summons of careless driving against Mr L. Blumenthal, Superintendent of the Prisons Department, continued before Mr A. M. McMullin at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Defendant, testifying on his behalf, said that at 2.30 pm on May 26, he was driving along Tung Mei-road from north to south. As he approached the junction of Prince Edward-road, he stopped before the white line, and after looking towards his right, left and right again he put the car in gear and proceeded to cross the junction. After he had well passed the white line and was well in the road he heard a car approaching from the right, travelling at a very high speed.

He said he heard the screech of brakes, and things happened so quickly that the next thing he knew a car had hit his car on the right side, near his rear door.

At the time of impact, his car was pushed towards the left for approximately 6 feet. He said he was going very slowly, between 12 and 15 mph and was in second gear.

Witness said it was at his request that the police were called.

Cross-examined Mr Blumenthal said he was not prepared to say that the accident was the fault of the other driver.

He said he was trying to establish the facts that he was not driving carelessly.

The case will be continued tomorrow morning.

Mr R. E. Quine, Assistant Superintendent of Traffic Police, is prosecuting.

Old man caught with drugs

An 82-year-old man was sentenced to three months jail by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning when he admitted possessing a packet of heroin.

The man, Chan Wai, of 255 Hollywood-road, fourth floor, Central District, also admitted that he had five previous similar convictions.

Insp R. Lee said that the defendant was stopped by a policeman in Queen's-road West on Tuesday, and a packet of heroin was found in a newspaper he was holding.

Inspector Lam was testifying against the merchant, Young Seeman, 30, living at 23 Wing Wo-street, second floor, Central District, of the Tung Chun Co at 68 Fuk Lu Tsun-road, Kowloon City.

Young is facing a charge of offering \$4,000 to a Trade Officer in return for not reporting account book irregularities.

Inspector Lam said that as a result of information, he went to the office of the Star Ferry Car Park at about 11 am on September 16. There he saw the defendant sitting on a bench. The defendant was holding a folded newspaper in a hand.

STOOD UP

Inspector Lam said that the defendant stood up about five minutes later and walked off. Lam said the folded newspaper was then in the hand of Mr Paul Wong, an Assistant Trade Officer of the Commerce and Industry Department.

Mr Wong then walked off, and the defendant left in a rickshaw.

Inspector Lam said that after conversation with Mr Wong, the Trade Officer, he went and stopped the defendant. In the presence of the defendant and the Trade Officer, he unfolded the newspaper which the merchant had offered to the Trade Officer, and found seven \$500 notes and five \$100 notes inside.

Inspector Lam then took both back to the office of the Anti-Corruption Branch.

Hearing is continuing.

Mr Y. H. Chan is representing the defendant.

Detective Inspector A. MacArthur of the Anti-Corruption Branch is prosecuting.

Replies to correspondents: Anonymous-Jones: No name, no address, no signature; identify yourself.—Ed.

Woman 'critical'

The woman climber, Mrs Wong Shui-fong, who fell 200 feet into a ravine while on her way down the 3,005-foot Lantau Peak last Sunday, was still in a "critical condition" this morning.

The 37-year-old expectant mother has been kept under close observation in the neuro-surgical ward of Queen Mary Hospital, said a hospital spokesman.

Condition of injured climbers

Major John Barrett, RAMC, and Pte John Docker, of the 1st Bn, Royal Warwickshire Regiment, who were injured in a 50-foot fall on Taimoshan last night, have both improved this morning.

Major Barrett, who received multiple injuries and a broken leg and was rescued by a helicopter was "improving slowly" in Kowloon Hospital.

Pte Docker, who had several stitches in his scalp, was feeling "fairly comfortable" in the British Military Hospital at Mount Kellett this morning.

Clerk admits embezzlement and fraud

A 24-year-old clerk of the Butterfield and Swire Chinese Staff Association, pleaded guilty before Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning to two counts of fraudulent conversion and one count of the embezzlement involving the sum of \$2,302.00.

He was Wan Cheung-shun of 381, Hennessy-road, 2nd floor Wanchai.

The first two charges stated that on September 30 Wan fraudulently converted \$520.01 which he was entrusted to give to the Luen Yick Store, and \$40.75 which he was entrusted to give to the Sin Chung Company.

The third charge stated that between July 27 and September 26 this year he embezzled \$1,741.10 belonging to the Association.

Insp Y. C. Lam said defendant duly was to collect funds from various members of the Association and return them to the treasurer once a month. He said the cases came to light on October 12 when the treasurer made routine check of the accounts.

Defendant said he had spent all the money but would try to make restitution.

Defendant was remanded four days to enable him to raise the money.

2 RUSSIAN REFUGEES CHARGED WITH STEALING FROM SHOP

A shop assistant told the Kowloon District Court this morning of seeing Alexander Poroviov, a Russian refugee, putting his hands in the cash drawer while the manageress of the Wing Hing Tai grocery store was counting out money to change \$100.

The shop assistant, Yiu Yuen-chung, an employee of the grocery store at Customs Path Kowloon, was giving evidence before Judge M. R. Wyllie against Poroviov, 33, and Alexander Urchenko, 20, another Russian refugee.

The two appeared jointly on four charges of simple larceny. Yiu said Poroviov and Urchenko and a third man went into the shop on September 2 to make purchases. Poroviov bought some cigarettes and gave a \$100 note.

Yiu said that Urchenko then wanted to buy canned goods, but seemed undecided as to what to buy. He added that while his attention was directed to serving Urchenko, he heard the manageress calling out that someone was taking her money.

He said he looked down from the ladder and saw Poroviov's hands inside the cash drawer. Poroviov then withdrew them immediately, he said.

Urchenko made further purchases, and sometime later the three left. Three minutes afterwards the manageress checked the cash in the drawer and found that \$400 were missing.

The case is continuing.

Hay Ling Chau guest day

A Guest Day to Hay Ling Chau Leprosarium has been arranged for Saturday, November 4 by the Council of the Mission to Lepers Hong Kong Auxiliary.

Ferries will leave the Hong-kong Steamship Ferry Company's pier at 2.30 pm. Those interested are asked the communicate with the Hon Secretary, PO Box 380, Hongkong.

Painter with long record sent to jail

A painter, Lau Kai-wa, 42, with no fixed address but a long criminal record, will have to serve two and a half years in jail for stealing a pair of trousers from a Wanchai house early on October 3.

Lau pleaded guilty to breaking into the house of Ng Chik-nam at 143 Johnston-road, and to stealing the pair of trousers and a plastic wallet containing a train concession pass.

CONVICTIONS

In the District Court this morning, Judge B. J. Jennings sentenced him to two years and six months jail on a housebreaking charge, and to six months for the burglary but both sentences are to be served concurrently.

Chief Inspector W. Apps told the Court that Lau had a number of previous convictions, including three for housebreaking and five for stealing.

There was a lot of these types of offences at the moment, he added.

NEW POST FOR BOAC OFFICIAL

Mr W. O. Olson, Assistant to the Manager, Far East, BOAC, who has been in Hongkong for the past three and a half years, has been appointed to the new post BOAC Representative for the Philippines.

His successor in Hongkong as Assistant to Manager, Far East, is Mr John Bruce, formerly Station Officer for BOAC at Kai Tak.

Mr Bruce, who read Geography at Clare College, Cambridge, rowed in the Boat Race for the University in 1954 and later that year toured the Far East with the winning crew.

Judgment with costs

Judgment with costs for possession of two shops in the Empire Apartments, North Point, was awarded by Mr Justice I. C. C. Rigby at the Supreme Court this morning to Madame Yang Man-ching and the Bank of Canton, Ltd., lessors of the two shop premises in a claim for recovery of the premises.

Mr Justice Rigby also awarded to the plaintiffs mesne profits at the rate of \$450 a month from February to October. The defendant, Chan Ching-hwa, a woman trading as Denna Co. of 2 Kai Yuen New Terrace, third floor, North Point, did not appear in Court.

TENANT

Mr John Swaine, appearing for the plaintiffs, said the action was to recover from the defendant certain premises at Shops 5 and 6A, Empire Apartments, ground floor. The defendant was a tenant under a lease of two-year duration, executed by the plaintiffs as the lessors.

The lease expired on February 14 this year and the defendant, despite written requests failed to deliver up the business premises. A writ was then issued, Mr Swaine said.

Mr Swaine was instructed by Mr Francis H. B. Wong.

From the Files
25
years
AGO
October 1936

London. ACCORDING to the Federation of British Trade Industries a continuation of the present boom is predicted with further improvement in employment. The devaluation by the gold bloc countries is likely to exercise a disturbing effect on the new wave of expansion in export trade, at least for the moment.

The extent of this expansion in the future depends upon rising prices, and this in turn upon the possibility of an inflationary movement under the leadership of the USA.

★ ★ ★

The Chairman of the Hobart Fire Brigade (Mr Frank Reynolds), who returned to Sydney with his wife and daughter by the Nankin, after a tour of the East, said he had been greatly impressed by the efficiency and equipment of the fire brigades at Shanghai and Hongkong.

At Shanghai, the brigade consisted of 600 Chinese who had been highly trained by firemen from London. Their equipment included two 150 ft. ladders.

At Hongkong, the Chinese brigade under European officers was equally efficient; it consisted of 200 men and possessed two ladders, each 100 ft. in length.

★ ★ ★

London. A WORLD speed record for a 400 miles run was broken today when a London, Midland and Scottish train did the 401.5 miles between Euston and Glasgow in five hours 32 minutes.

There was intense excitement among the passengers and train crew and the many spectators who lined the route and waved and cheered at every station. The train touched over 95 miles per hour and frequently exceeded 90 miles per hour. It never travelled below 56 miles per hour. It ascended the steep Penrith gradient at 63 miles per hour.

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U.S. SAILOR THREW BOTTLE AT POLICE

James M. Johnson, 18, serving on board a U.S. Coast Guard cutter (WAK169), was fined a total of \$160 by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning for behaving in a disorderly manner and resisting police arrest.

Johnson was also ordered to pay \$2.00 to a taxi driver. When Johnson was called to answer a plea, he remained silent.

Mr Yang told Johnson, "If you can't answer, stay at the back." Defendant did not move and, Mr Yang then told him that if he didn't do as ordered, he would also be charged with contempt of court.

This time he complied. This case was then heard half an hour later.

Insp Y. C. Lam told Mr Yang that early this morning, Johnson went into the Eastern Police Station's report room with a taxi driver who accused him of failing to pay taxi fare of \$2.00.

In the report room Johnson waved a bottle and spoke in an abusive manner. Johnson was obviously in a state of intoxication, he said.

Johnson later hurled the bottle at a police inspector, missing him narrowly.

Johnson was subdued after a struggle.

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